



MARSHALL TESTIFIES — Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.), left, chairman of Senate Armed Services Committee, and Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, welcome Defense Secretary George Marshall, center, as he arrived to testify before the joint committee in Washington. (NEA Telephoto)

Legislators Cut Down Oratory

Race To Adjournment Begins At Lansing

LANSING—(AP)—Lawmakers entered a busy week of committee sessions today with floor fireworks probably to be at a minimum.

Under the procedure for final adjournment May 25, committees of each house must report out by the end of this week, bills which have passed the other house.

Both chambers conducted minor sessions last night.

The house advanced for debate today a bill to turn all proceeds of the intangibles tax above \$10,000,000 over to the state general fund. Local units which now get all the proceeds of the \$11,000,000 annual tax, would still get the \$10,000,000. The house has stricken a senate provision which would have brought finance companies under the act to increase its annual proceeds by some \$2,000,000.

The house killed by sending back to committee a bill which would have increased the three-cent a gallon tax on marine gasoline to five cents.

The senate, in a brief session before it huddled in committee meetings, passed a house-approved bill to give tax relief to companies developing low-grade iron and copper mines.

Boy Killer Gets Life In Lansing

Negro, 15, Thinks His Sentence Too Severe

LANSING—(AP)—"I thought I should get about 20 years or something like that."

That was 15-year-old Lawrence Gibson's reaction yesterday when he was sentenced to life imprisonment for the second degree slaying of Gerald Rose, 32-year-old factory worker outside a Lansing bowling alley April 6.

Gibson told Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden, after pleading guilty, that "I am willing to pay for it," but he told newsmen afterwards that he thought his life sentence was too severe.

The junior high school student, a negro who reported he had been treated so brutally by his father he considered killing him, confessed shooting Rose when the latter questioned him as he loitered outside a bowling alley. Rose had left the place to get food and drink for friends who were bowling.

The widow of the slain man said she wished Michigan could impose the death penalty. The boy's parents cried hysterically when sentence was pronounced.

Plastic 'Dog Tags' Issued In Michigan

Blood Type Program

LANSING—(AP)—Slender plastic "dog tags" will be issued to between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 Michigan people who participate in the state's mass blood typing program.

The tags will bear their blood type in case they are injured or in case they volunteer for emergency blood donations in time of emergency.

The plastic tag was agreed to yesterday by the state defense council as a standard for the state. The council rejected larger plastic tags, aluminum tags and zinc-coated steel tags, all of which have been tried in some areas.

The tag will cost nine cents each including the making of master records. The others ranged from nine to nearly 15 cents each.

Dewey Pays Visit

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gov. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Thomas E. Dewey talked together for two and a half hours last yesterday in the general's hotel suite. A spokesman for Dewey said the visit was a courtesy call.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and cooler tonight and Wednesday, a few scattered light showers tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight, wind northerly 20 to 25 mph, low 45°. Wednesday cloudy with scattered light showers and cooler, wind northerly 20 to 25 mph, high 60°.

Past 24 Hours	High Low
ESCANABA	72° 45°
High for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.	

Alpena	68	Lansing	63
Battle Creek	64	Los Angeles	68
Bismarck	70	Marquette	71
Brownsville	87	Memphis	70
Buffalo	51	Miami	83
Cadillac	67	Milwaukee	69
Chicago	72	Minneapolis	71
Cincinnati	61	New Orleans	73
Cleveland	61	New York	67
Duluth	73	St. Louis	68
Grand Rapids	64	San Francisco	63
Houghton	64	S. S. Marie	58
Jacksonville	81	Traverse City	70
Kansas City	69	Washington	67

His Policy Will Win In Korea, Says Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman sought to convince his countrymen last night that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Korean war proposals might provoke another world war and "death blow" atomic attacks on America's great cities.

Today he observes his 67th birthday and the sixth anniversary of his proclamation of victory over Nazi Germany awaiting reaction to his declaration that victory can be won in Korea. The first comment from Republican senators was to the effect they'll have to be shown.

Communism Checked

Mr. Truman took a personal hand in the administration drive to rally public support for his course with a foreign policy speech to some 800 civilian defense workers here last night.

He declared that to expand the Korean war, as the general neared proposals, would bring the "real possibility" of Russia launching "death blow" atomic attacks on New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles and Washington and other cities.

On the other hand, he said, the free nations have stopped the march of Communism in Asia and "dealt a heavy blow to the Kremlin conspiracy" all over the world by their fight in Korea.

On point after point, the president took issue with MacArthur's views.

He declared that "the best collective military advice in this country" backs his policy of limiting the war to Korea, and that "our policy is designed to win." MacArthur has said it will end in "bloody stalemate."

Harder Blows Hinted

Mr. Truman left open the possibility that some of MacArthur's demands for harder blows against the Reds might be carried out, however. He said that "if the aggressor takes further action which threatens the security of the United Nations in Korea, we will counter that action."

Then he went on:

"We have been urged to take measures which would spread the fighting in the Far East. We have been told that this would bring the Korean conflict to a speedy conclusion; that it would save the lives of our troops."

"In my judgment, this is not true. I believe we have a better chance of stopping the aggression in Korea, at a smaller cost in the lives of our troops and those of our allies, by following our present course."

Arms Embargo Sure Against Red China

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP)—Eventual United Nations approval of an arms embargo against Red China appeared assured today as a result of crumbling opposition in the world organization. Both Britain and France were reported to have dropped their previous objections.

The embargo, if voted by the U. N., presumably would be ignored by the Soviet bloc.

The United States late yesterday submitted a formal proposal for the embargo at a closed door meeting of the U. N.'s 12-nation sanctions committee. A vote is expected either late this week or on Monday.

Major provisions of the U. S. resolution:

The shipment of arms, munitions, implements of war, atomic energy materials, petroleum, and items useful in the production of arms should be prohibited to areas controlled by the Chinese Communists.

The sanctions committee should continue to study other possible measures against Red China, but should defer any further recommendations if the U. N. good offices committee makes satisfactory progress toward a peaceful settlement.

U. S. And Russia Halt Lend-Lease Dickers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States and Russia yesterday broke off their lengthy talks aimed at settling Moscow's bill for World War II lend-lease goods.

Negotiations have been in progress here for several months, but when the deadlock continued yesterday they agreed to stop regular sessions. Talks may be resumed later.

Russia got about \$10,800,000,000 worth of U. S. lend-lease goods. She has offered to settle for \$240,000,000. The U. S. has asked at least \$800,000,000.

Fire Record Better

LANSING—(AP)—Michigan's forest fire record is better so far this year than it was last year when a record low was set. A total of 198 fires limited to 1,971 acres have been reported this year compared with 244 fires and 2,383 acres at the same time last year.

Breaking Down Red Army U. N. Goal, Says Marshall

Field Is Open For Successor To Vandenberg

Rep. Potter May Be GOP Prospect

By MARION BURSEN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Who will Michigan Republicans nominate in 1952 for the Senate?

Congressional insiders say the field is wide open. These are some of the possibilities they name:

Arthur Vandenberg, jr., son of the man whose death last month threw the GOP Senatorial nomination up for grabs.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, jr., 37 year old Navy veteran of World War II, now serving his second term in Congress and a member of the powerful House appropriations committee.

Springboard Beckons

Rep. Charles E. Potter, 34, who lost both legs fighting in France as an infantry officer. He's a member of the House Un-American Activities committee, springboard to the Senate for three other Republicans—Senators Case (SD), Nixon (Calif) and Mundt (SD)—in recent years.

Owen J. (Pat) Cleary, chairman of the party's state central committee.

Auditor General John Martin, jr., Lieut. Gov. William Vandenberg, no relation to the late senator.

Someone else may emerge as the eventual nominee. But in discussions on the matter, these six are mentioned frequently.

Outstate Man Favored

Three of them—Ford, Arthur Vandenberg, jr., and Martin—are from Grand Rapids, which, of course, was the home of the late Senator Vandenberg.

Cleary lives in Ypsilanti. William Vandenberg in the Holland vicinity and Potter in Cheboygan.

Michigan's present senators, Republican Homer Ferguson and Blair Moody, Democrat recently appointed by Governor Williams to serve until 1952, both call Detroit their home.

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KOREAN WAR HERO — Master sergeant Ernest R. Kouma (above) is home from Korea to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, highest U. S. military award. He arrived at the home farm near Dwight, Neb., last night and his mother prepared his favorite dish, sauerkraut and dumplings. Kouma was a tank commander on the Nakdong river in Korea Aug. 21 and almost single-handedly held off a 500-man Red tank attack while his unit withdrew from the trap. Approximately 250 enemy soldiers were killed in the encounter.

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Korea Reds Miffed; Russia Didn't Send Planes And Tanks

TOKYO—(AP)—Allied troops today pushed cautiously north at both ends of the 100 mile Korean front for the second successive day.

Patrols hunted in the vacuum between these points for vanishing Red troops. Far north of the theoretical battle line, pilots reported new Communist build-ups in Red Korea.

Withdrawing and reorganizing Chinese and North Korean Reds were reported angry because they didn't get Russian tanks and planes to snare their spring offensive.

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Contestants Rest In Norton Will Hearing; Defense Begins Today

Contestants seeking to break the John P. Norton will today rested their case on the 15th day of the hearing before a Delta county circuit court jury, and proponents opened their case in defense of the will.

The will was signed Jan. 5, 1950, and Norton, Escanaba Daily Press founder, died July 12, 1950.

The bulk of his estate was bequeathed to Escanaba city school district for scholarships for worthy high school graduates.

Contesting the will are Mack and Charles Norton, brothers, and Thomas Norton, nephew of John P. Norton. They were willed legacies of \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

Defense Opens Today

Last two witnesses for the contestants were heard this morning and counsel for both sides discussed a point of law while the jury was not present.

Counsel for Atty. James E. Frost, proponent of the Norton will, will open defense of the will this afternoon with a statement to the jury. First witnesses for the proponents also are expected to be heard this afternoon.

The defense will attempt to refute claims of the contestants that the Norton will was improperly executed and that Norton was subjected to undue influence and fraud, and that he was not mentally competent at the time the will was made.

Two Witnesses Heard

Testifying this morning for the contestants were the Rev. Karl Hammar, pastor of Central Methodist church, and Mrs. Cecilia Daniels, beauty shop operator.

Meeting Norton two or three days after the death of Mrs. Norton on Dec. 27, 1949, Rev. Hammar said he offered condolences. Norton did not reply except with a couple of words. Rev. Hammar could not recall, he testified.

In the spring of 1950 he met Norton in the Daily Press building and inquired how he was and how things were going, and Norton said nothing, Rev. Hammar testified.

Paid Second Time

Mrs. Cecilia Daniels operator of a beauty shop at 606 Ludington, testified that she had known Norton for 20 years and had manicured his nails a number of times in 1949 and in 1950 until the month of June.

In December, 1949, Norton took out a handful of bills, paid her, turned around and then paid her the second time, she testified. A similar incident happened another time, she said. When told that he had already paid, he said nothing, she testified.

Norton did not respond to her Christmas greeting in December, 1949, she said. At the Norton home following the death of his wife he said nothing, only extended his hand, Mrs. Daniels testified.

In September 1949, a Miss Lena Graham, known to Norton, was in the shop at the same time Norton was there, she said. When Miss Graham spoke to Norton he asked "Who?" after she had turned away, Mrs. Daniels said. Told that Miss Graham had waited on him at the Delta Coffee Shop, Norton did not reply, she added.

In June of 1949 at the beauty shop she asked Mr. Norton about the Old Orchard Farm caretaker and his wife and Norton "talked about sheep," she testified.

She also testified that Norton smoked cigarettes and held them in his stained fingers until she removed them. The skin on his fingers "was peeling like it had been burned," she testified.

Acquaintance Questioned
Mrs. Daniels further testified that Norton several times extinguished his cigarette in the manicure bowl, although an ash tray was nearby.

In cross-examination she said she knew Frank Lindenthal but could not remember if she had talked with him about the Norton will case. She said she had "gone out" with Lindenthal before her marriage and that she and her husband had attended Daily Press picnics at Lindenthal's invitation.

Asked who had introduced her to Atty. Phillip Hadsell, counsel for contestants, Atty. Hadsell volunteered the statement they had just happened to meet. Counsel for proponents objected to Atty. Hadsell's comment and Judge Glenn W. Jackson said:

"You will refrain, Mr. Hadsell, from making any comments while witnesses are answering."

Will In Evidence

At the opening of the hearing in

the Norton will contest nearly three weeks ago the parties to the suit testified and the Norton will was admitted in evidence.

Norton's will, besides providing for the legacies to his two brothers and a nephew, also left \$100 to St. Joseph's church for masses for his wife.

The remainder of the estate, including the Escanaba Daily Press, Old Orchard Farm, and stock in the Delta Broadcasting company, was bequeathed to the Escanaba school district to establish a scholarship fund for worthy high school graduates in memory of Mrs. Norton, who had taught school in Escanaba and Wells for many years.

Lindenthal on Four Days

Re-direct and re-cross examination of Frank Lindenthal concluded his testimony yesterday afternoon. Lindenthal, former Daily Press business manager, had been on the stand for four days, starting last Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Jackson ruled out an example sought by counsel for proponents in defense of the will, in which Lindenthal was asked to return to an envelope the will of John Norton. The court held the envelope had not been identified as that which had contained the will.

Lindenthal had testified that in the presence of Norton he had removed the will from an envelope in the Daily Press office and that he had read the will to Norton.

Lindenthal denied knowing Joe Liss (Justin N. Liss), accountant for an auditing firm employed in connection with an investigation of finances of the Escanaba Daily Press and the Delta Broadcasting company.

Old Will Mentioned

Also in cross-examination Lindenthal confirmed that he is owner of 52 per cent of the stock of the Delta Broadcasting company.

In re-direct examination Lindenthal was asked if Norton mentioned his previous will at a meeting of Daily Press employees in 1944. "Yes, that was the purpose of the meeting," Lindenthal replied, and said Norton told the employees he had made provisions for their "security" by establishing a trusteeship that would "perpetuate the Press for 20 years after his death."

Lindenthal also testified that at a conference in the office of Atty. James E. Frost in February 1950, he recalled Ward saying "it wouldn't be good for morale (at the Daily Press) if I (Lindenthal) was around at all." Lindenthal also testified that he was "sure" Norton wanted him at the Press and that he and Ward could "work together."

Read No Letters

Norton never looked at Daily Press daily financial and business reports but "tore them up and dropped them," Lindenthal said. Letters addressed to Norton "were just pushed to the center of the desk for me to take care of," Lindenthal said.

Lindenthal also testified that in December, 1949, and January, 1950, "I don't recall Mr. Norton reading any letter during that period."

In cross-examination Lindenthal said that he was somewhat familiar with the provisions of the Norton will of 1944 and could "not recall" there was anything in it concerning employee ownership of the Daily Press. There was a trusteeship to continue the operation of the Press after Norton's death.

Four witnesses were called by contestants of the Norton will after Lindenthal left the stand.

Lindenthal Signed Slips

Ben Madalia, Escanaba fruit store proprietor, testified that he had known Norton since 1905. In late January, 1950, Madalia said he met Norton in front of the Delta hotel and greeted him twice. When asked how he was, Norton replied "pretty good," Madalia said.

Dewey Meunier of Ford River, who had operated an auto service station in Escanaba until 1947, testified that he had known Norton since 1920. Norton after his stroke in 1945 did not sign service slips and Frank Lindenthal came to the station and signed them for him, Meunier said. He also testified to an incident at the C. & N. W. railroad station when Norton damaged the auto he was driving.

In cross-examination, Meunier said he had been approached by Frank Lindenthal and a son of Atty. Phillip Hadsell to testify for the contestants.

Edward Primrose, who operates the Commercial hotel, Escanaba, testified that he had known Norton for many years. In August, 1949, Norton came to the hotel and wanted to buy it, offering less than he had in 1944. Primrose said he told Norton this, and Norton said he could not recall he had made a previous offer. Norton asked "where the children were," although no children were with him, Primrose said.

Nurse Testifies

In cross-examination Primrose said Frank Lindenthal had brought Atty. Hadsell's son to see him about testifying for the contestants.

Mrs. Adolph Johnson, R. N., a nurse employed at St. Francis hospital, testified concerning conversations with Norton in February and December 1949. He made no reply or gave only mumbled answers, she said. In 1948 she rode with him from the hospital to her home and he drove on the wrong side of the street, she testified.

Mrs. Johnson said in cross-examination that she had not talked to anyone except counsel for contestants before testifying.

Recalled to the witness stand, Mack Norton, who with his brother Charles, and a nephew, Thomas Norton, are contesting the Norton will, testified that in the spring of 1950 he had not taken up with John Norton a request of Lindenthal for a \$10,000 loan to aid the radio station through a period of financial difficulty.

Mack Norton also testified that he had not seen a proposed contract for the sale of the Press by Norton until after Norton's death.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 10 Wednesday morning.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

PFC Norbert C. Murphy, who was graduated from clerk-typist school at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyo., April 27, is spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murphy, 403 Ludington street. Pvt. Murphy has been assigned to Nellis Air Force Base at Las Vegas, Nevada, and will report there Sunday, May 13.

John Kitchin, 52, Fatally Injured

Truck Runs Over Him At Marinette

John G. Kitchin, 52, construction worker for the C. R. Meyers company of Oshkosh, was killed shortly before noon Monday when the rear wheels of a truck loaded with four cubic yards of cement ran over him at the Marinette paper mill.

Kitchin, a former Rapid River resident, moved to Menominee about 15 months ago to engage in construction work with the Meyers company, which is building an addition to the Scott Paper company mill in Marinette. His widow is the former Pearl May Parker of Escanaba.

Kitchin was born Aug. 19, 1899. Besides his widow, he is survived by a stepdaughter, Evelyn Kitchin, Escanaba; one sister, Mrs. John Agar, Owendale; one half-sister, Mrs. Hester Van Horn, Carsonville; and a stepmother, Mrs. Margaret Kitchin, Cass City.

The body was taken to the Kell funeral home in Menominee. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at one Wednesday afternoon, Central Standard Time, with Rev. Alfred Hunter officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest at Escanaba.

William W. Weesner Elected Secretary Of Lake Central Line

INDIANAPOLIS—William W. Weesner has been elected to the position of secretary of Lake Central Airlines, Inc., by the board of directors. It was announced today by John V. Weesner, executive vice president of the corporation.

Mr. Weesner has been serving as purchasing agent of Lake Central since the incorporation of the company in November, 1949. Prior to his connection with Lake Central, he was in the operations division of Nationwide Air-transport Service, Inc., Miami, Fla.

Mr. Weesner, a native of Red Cloud, Nebraska, was in private business before entering the airlines industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Weesner and their two sons, Robert and William, Jr., are residing at 2641 North Arlington in Indianapolis.

Isaac Lakso Of Gwinn Found Dead Of Heart Attack

Isaac Lakso, 73, a resident of Gwinn the past 10 years, was found dead at his home yesterday afternoon. A heart attack, which he apparently had suffered about 8 a. m., caused his death.

He was born in Finland and was a woods worker the greater part of his life. His wife and a daughter preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 10 Wednesday morning.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692



COFFEE SALES ARE REALLY PERKING—Nothing like this happened when a Chicago department store first sold coffee at 19 cents a pound 68 years ago—but times have changed. When the Chicago chain advertised 1883 prices on coffee to help celebrate its anniversary, this stampede resulted. Store officials had to mount the counters and appeal to eager buyers to "take it easy."

Pillote Named Patent Adviser At Laboratory

Vernon Joseph Pillote, a native of Escanaba, has been appointed a patent adviser at one of the country's newest and most complete scientific laboratories, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland.

Pillote's parents live at 929 Stephenson Avenue, Escanaba. He received his BSEE at the University of Wisconsin in 1945. Pillote will work in the patent division of the technical services department.

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory is the Navy's leading ordnance research and development center. Located near Silver Spring, Maryland just five miles from the nation's capital, NOL

has within its 873 acre tract some of the most unusual scientific facilities in the world.

Among these are the famed White Oak wind tunnels in which Navy scientists conduct work on rockets and guided missiles. Speeds corresponding to 7500 miles per hour have already been recorded in these tunnels. The NOL Betatron, a giant 10,000,000 volt mobile x-ray generator can generate rays powerful enough to penetrate sixteen inches of solid steel.

Among the most recently completed of White Oak facilities is the "anechoic" or echoless room. In this chamber, lined with 30,000 sound absorbing wedges, echo is reduced to less than a fraction of one percent as opposed to almost 100 percent echo heard in the ordinary room.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Baby, IT'S WARM INSIDE

WILLIAMSON GAS FURNACES

In addition to year 'round comfort this fully automatic furnace provides the utmost in convenience and economy. Just set and forget. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

Distributed by
A. Pearson Supply Co.

Escanaba Dealer: **Pearson Furnace Co.**
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HELD OVER!
THROUGH WEDNESDAY

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

THE PICTURE EVERYBODY HAS
FALLEN IN LOVE WITH!

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

The "Monty Stratton" of Golf!
His Personal, Human-Humorous Side!

They made the great American dream come true... THE REAL LIFE LOVE STORY OF VALERIE AND BEN HOGAN

FOLLOW THE SUN

BEN HOGAN'S GREAT GOLF STORY!!

GLENN FORD-ANNE BAXTER
DENNIS O'KEEFE • "FOLLOW THE SUN"

PLUS

- "THE ARISTO-CAT" — Cartoon
- "SLAP HAPPY" — Novelty
- LATEST NEWS EVENTS

SOON — "FOURTEEN HOURS"

Personals

Mrs. Paul Rademacher, 709 Third Avenue South, left this morning for Green Bay.

Mrs. Katherine Berens, 1616 First Avenue South and Mrs. Mike Haleski, 1300 Second Avenue North left this morning for Green Bay.

Mrs. Alberta Hartiz of Milwaukee, returned to her home today. Mrs. Hartiz visited with her mother, Mrs. Albina Roberts, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Roberts lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowney Vandervort, 1509 Third Avenue North.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, 1213 Washington Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston, 401 South 13th Street, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, 711 Ludington Avenue and Mrs. John Dee of Gladstone, motored to Marinette yesterday to attend the funeral of Earl Palmateer, who is a cousin of the Johnston family.

Passengers leaving today via Nationwide Airlines are John Chriske of Danforth, Allan Tweedy, 312 South 15th Street, Scott Baker, H. L. McKay and William H. Lang, and Mrs. Frank W. Harrison, all going to Detroit.

Mrs. Frank W. Harrison, house guest at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, 1203 Fifth Avenue South, left this afternoon by plane to return to her home.

MORE FUN THAN PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
PACKED WITH
MILE A MINUTE MISCHIEF
JAY ZEE
HYPERBOLIC MISCHIEF
IN PERSON
COMING SOON!

— ON THE SCREEN —
ABBOTT - COSTELLO
"WHO DONE IT"

DELFT

Train Dispatcher For C&NW Dies In Marquette Hospital

MARQUETTE — (AP)—Alfred Galby died in St. Luke's hospital at 2:45 Monday afternoon after a six months' illness. He was a patient in the hospital five days.

Mr. Galby was employed as train dispatcher and had been employed by the Mineral Range, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad companies. He had lived in Marquette 26 years.

He leaves his wife, Clara; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Fassbender, Sault Ste. Marie; a step-son, Floyd Rinke, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Lettie Rawlins, Los Angeles, and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted in the Swanson funeral home here Thursday at 2 p. m. and burial will take place in Evergreen cemetery in L'Anse.

DIABETIC MENU PLANNING
is easier with
DIAMEL

Our line of DIA-MEL diabetic foods offers such a wide variety of dishes each diabetic and sugar restricted diet becomes tastier and more tempting than you ever dreamed possible. Come in and see our diabetic food display. The DIA-MEL recipe booklet, "101 Tasty Miracles" is yours for the asking.

GOODMAN'S
DRUG STORE
1016 Ludington St.

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTS TONITE
★ **WOW! TWO BIG ONES!** ★

EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:53 P.M.

THE MOST PRAISED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

"Best drama of the month. A rare and satisfying treat."
LOUELLA PARSONS

"Louis Calhern's performance ranks among the screen's greatest."
HEDDA HOPPER

"A fine film version of the play."
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

"Outstanding film. Great charm and humor."
REDBOOK

WINNER OF PARENTS' MAGAZINE MEDAL

"A picture of distinction, dignity and good taste."
MOTION PICTURE

"Louis Calhern repeats his fine stage performance."
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

"The Magnificent Yankee is just that—Magnificent."
SHIRLEY GRAHAM

"More than satisfying."
MODERN SCREEN

"Louis Calhern leading Academy Award contender."
LOUIS SOBOL

"Everyone's magnificent in The Magnificent Yankee."
ERSKINE JOHNSON

As
Stirring
As the
Fourth
Of
July

AS EXCITING AS THE RED, WHITE, AND BLUE!

A Magnificent Motion Picture!

The Most Marvelous Man You Ever Met!

WINNER OF THE CRITICS' HIGHEST RATINGS!

The Magnificent Yankee

M-G-M's Triumph

★ ★ ★

LOUIS CALHERN • ANN HARDING

Directed by JOHN STURGES • Produced by ARMAND DEUTSCH

CO-HIT EVENINGS AT 8:38 ONLY

FATE SHARES A PARTY LINE WITH THESE 6!

Four men and two girls found themselves in the power of an apparently harmless young man... It happened to them... it could happen to you... for this is ripped from life itself!

DIAL 1119

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P.M.

IT'S A
daring, different motion picture!

MARSHALL THOMPSON

VIRGINIA FIELD • ANDREA KING
SAM LEVENE • LEON AMES

KRESGE'S

Something personal makes the best
Gift for Mother

SCARFS of pure silk in the very newest prints and colors. Her favorite kind.

29¢ to \$1.00

NYLONS that will complement her loveliness. 15 denier, full fashioned in new spring shades.

\$1.00 pr.

SLIPS of eyelet trimmed fine white rayon. "V" front and deep eyelet ruffle bottom. Rhythm cut.

\$2.39

KRESGE'S 5-10¢ STORE

1104 Ludington St. Escanaba

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—helps the function of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Landon Resigns Nahma Position

Will Be Manager Of Cadillac-Soo

John S. Landon, 327 South Seventh street, Escanaba, has resigned as assistant to the president of the Bay de Noquet Lumber company of Nahma after five and a half years' service. Effective next Monday, he will become general manager of the Cadillac-Soo Lumber company at Sault Ste. Marie.

Landon started in the lumbering business nearly 50 years ago with the Barker-Stewart Lumber company at Wausau, Wis. He later managed a sawmill at Medford, Wis., and the Scott & Howe Lumber company at Ironwood.

Before coming to Nahma, he was general manager of the Marquette company's lumbering operations in northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula, with headquarters at Ironwood, a position he held for 15 years.

The Cadillac-Soo company has a large sawmill, with a productive capacity of 75,000 board feet per day. It has enough timber holdings in the Eckerman area to run for 15 years.

Sewell Avery, Chicago capitalist who is associated with Montgomery Ward, National Gypsum company and other enterprises, is president of the Cadillac-Soo company. Avery has a summer home near Cedarville, Mackinac county.

The Bay de Noquet Lumber company will suspend operations at Nahma in August. An effort is now being made to sell the entire townsite to some industrial concern.

Athletic Banquet At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS — A general athletic banquet will be held at Grand Marais high school Wednesday evening, May 9, at 7, it has been announced by Supt. Neal Beaver and Coach Charles Hess.

Preparations for the banquet are under the direction of Mrs. Robert Erickson and the high school girls will serve.

Presentation of awards by Coach Hess will climax the evening's program. Instead of the usual school letters, senior basketball team members will receive individual trophies and the junior high school team will receive medallions. Fifty minutes of highlights from the various fields of sports including football, basketball, baseball and others will be a part of the program.



ANTELOPE HUNT TROPHIES—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitney look at the mounted heads of two antelope they shot while on a hunting trip to Campbell county, Wyoming, last fall. They plan to return there for more hunting in September.

The picture was taken in the Whitneys' new home atop the bluff, overlooking Little Bay de Noc, between Escanaba and Gladstone. (Daily Press Photo)

Jack Whitney Anxious For Antelope Hunting

Jack Whitney, well known mink rancher and outdoor sportsman, is looking forward anxiously to another season of antelope hunting in Campbell county, Wyoming, next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney went out antelope hunting in Wyoming for the first time last fall, and came back with two attractive specimens, each weighing about one hundred pounds dressed. The previous year he hunted the pronghorns in Alberta, Canada.

"It's the sportiest kind of hunting there is," said Whitney. "The antelope is said to travel as fast as 70 miles per hour. Last fall, one kept ahead of my car when I was driving at 55."

Has Large Herd
Campbell county in Wyoming has the largest herd in the world of this swift animal, ranging over an area of 5,000 square miles. The open season will be from Sept. 2 to Oct. 14, and 30,000 permits will be sold. Each hunter will be allowed two permits.

The Wyoming pronghorns are survivors of the millions that roamed the prairies of Kansas,

Colorado, Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas during the last quarter of the 19th century.

As a result of the extermination of the predatory wolves and coyotes, the antelope herd has increased until it is a menace to the rancher and farmer.

Rotary Sponsors Round-Up
Wyoming game laws do not require that either resident or non-resident antelope hunters be accompanied by a licensed guide. However, in years past this privilege has been abused by the hunter, who hunts on posted property, without permission, cuts fences and doesn't close gates, shoots into cattle and sheep herds and always creates a fire hazard.

To remedy this situation the Rotary club of Gillette is conducting its annual Antelope Round-up for the entire 1951 season. Its function is to instruct the out-of-state hunter in the game laws, rules and regulations, and to direct them to farms and ranches where they will be welcome.

To add interest to the hunt they are offering four beautiful trophies to out-of-state hunters; one

for the largest buck, one for the largest doe, one for the widest spread of horns, and one for the average weight antelope. It will cost you \$1 to enter the Round-up, write to Dutch Dahlman or Bill Edelman, Gillette, Wyoming, for more details.

Antelope hunting, although not a strenuous sport, takes considerable shooting skill as the "prairie fliers" often attain high speed. Terrific speed makes them a tough target—their keen sight and hearing makes shooting tougher yet, nevertheless, lots of good shots will be had during even a single day's hunting trip and game the first day out is a good gamble. Besides getting a fine trophy head, the sportsman can take home some of the finest wild

Highway Paint Job Under Way

Seven Crews Will Work In State

The annual pavement marking paint program of the state highway department is now under way. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announces. Centerlines, lane lines and lines marking no passing zones, which have been worn thin from the rigors of winter weather, are being repainted on some 7,253 miles of hardsurfaced state trunklines reaching into every county in the state.

Commissioner Ziegler appealed to the driving public to cooperate with the department to prevent the smearing of freshly painted lines, which results in an unsightly appearance of pavements. He asked drivers to remember that highways are their property as well as that of the other highway users in the state, all of whom pay the taxes that build and maintain our roads. When drivers misuse the highways or spoil their appearance, they are only

game meat.

Non-Resident Fee \$25
Permits for this hunt may be obtained by mail from Dutch Dahlman, Gillette, Wyoming, or in person from deputy game wardens stationed in or adjacent to the Northeastern Hunting Area. If applying by mail, be sure to include address, physical description and license fee—and specify the Northeastern Antelope Area as choice. Non-resident fee is \$25, (certified checks, bank drafts or money orders).

Gillette can be easily reached by plane, railroad, or automobile. Prospective hunters will find good roads and excellent accommodations. Needed is a high-powered rifle, firing a cartridge at least two inches long and containing a soft-point bullet or some other good sporting, expanding type bullet. It is not necessary to be there the first day or the first week to get game.

mistreating their own property, he pointed out.

Traffic wishing to pass the paint machine is asked to do so on the right, not the left as is usual practice, because regular passing would mean smearing of the fresh paint.

Seven paint crews will take over the job of pavement line painting. These men have been especially trained in a department "paint school" on the most efficient ways to handle equipment and material.

Six of the teams will work on Lower Peninsula trunklines, and a seventh will start in the Upper Peninsula trunklines as soon as the temperatures above the Straits rise sufficiently to assure proper drying of the paint.

Escanaba Students Visit Industries

Senior students from the Escanaba high school and St. Joseph's high school today visited various industrial plants in Escanaba.

The program was planned by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to acquaint the students with labor relations in many types of industry.

Students visited the Bird's Eye Veneer company, the Escanaba Paper company, the Michigan Bell Telephone company, the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad, the Chicago and North Western Railroad company, Sheppard Dimension and Lumber company, Jacobson Manufacturing company, Harnishfeger Corporation, Northern Motor Builders, Delta Furniture Manufacturing company and the R. C. corporation, all of Escanaba and the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corporation at Gladstone.

They were in charge of a group of teachers.

Hospital

Mrs. Harvey Gardner, 810 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Friday night.

The U. S. Department of the Interior was established March 3, 1849, during the administration of President James K. Polk.

Soo Bomb Test Is Summarized

Much More Defense Equipment Needed

LANSING —(AP)—Who says a community and its neighbors can't fight back in case of enemy attack?

This is what the state defense council says was, or could have been, quickly provided Sault Ste. Marie if its recent mock bombing attack had been real:

Eight bulldozers, 60 dump trucks, 66 fire trucks and 1,100 firemen, 17 radiological technicians, 33 radio-equipped police cars and 274 policemen plus "any reasonable number" of other officers and cars, 386 first aid workers, 141 trained nurses, 2,618 trained civil defense workers, 21 morticians, 108 buses, 562 ambulances, housing in three counties for 10,028 persons, 2,075 units of blood plasma and 5,000 bottles for whole blood, 693 airplanes able to carry 705 persons.

In spite of this, who says communities can do it all themselves without state and federal financial help?

Here's the necessities which the council says was not and would not have been available if the Soo "attack" had been real:

48 walkie-talkies, 10 bulldozers, chemicals to purify 5,000 gallons

of water, 5,000 pounds of dynamite for fire work, 5,000 pounds of chloride of lime, seven fire engines, 25 booster pumps and 5,000 feet of hose, 100 auxiliary firemen, 68 radiological devices, 100 auxiliary policemen and equipment, 500 litters, 5,000 units of blood plasma, medical supplies for six mobile first aid teams, 1,000 cots, 50 doctors and 150 nurses, 200 more trained first aid people, complete amateur radio transmitter, 16 drop switchboards, 16 field phones, complete control center, 7,000 wool blankets, 100 buses, 50 morticians with supplies and equipment.

B&D DRIVE-IN NOW SHOWING



Attention! Garages, Used Car Dealers, Boat Owners and Shop Foremen.

We Permanently Repair CRACKED OR BROKEN BLOCKS AND CASTINGS

• PERMANENTLY • AT LOW COST
Including automotive and industrial gasoline, steam, diesel & marine engines.

Sure-Way Casting Repair Co.

325 Steph. Ave — Escanaba — Tel. 3194



The Washables



LOVELY, NEW

COTTON DRESSES

\$3.95 to \$14.95

Lovely new cottons to wear these balmy first summer days. Biggest selection in town. Seersuckers, ginghams, chambrays, percales, broadcloths, linens, washable rayons. One and two piece styles in solids, prints, checks, plaids. Misses, junior, regular and half sizes. NOW is the time to buy your cottons. Prices to fit every budget.

YOU WANT FOR SUMMER



NEW SUMMER SKIRTS

\$1.95 to \$7.95

Gay new prints, solid color linens and cottons, tweed like rayons. Big selection of new summer skirts to wear now with your blouses and summer sweaters. All sizes.

Lauerman's

OF ESCANABA, INC




IT'S Mello-ized

FOR BETTER TASTE

That's why they're all asking for

GOEBEL

BEER

PRIVATE STOCK 22



"It's 22 for me!" That's what everybody says once they try this great, new beer perfected in Goebel Stock Cellar 22.

And there's a mighty good reason for the skyrocketing popularity of Goebel Private Stock 22. It's MELLO-IZED... made smoother, better-tasting by a secret Goebel process. It cost \$2,000,000 to perfect.

If you haven't tried Goebel 22 yet... well, all we can say is "don't delay." It costs you no more to enjoy this beer that's first in flavor, first in quality. When you want the finest brew—say Goebel 22!

GOEBEL BREWING COMPANY, DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

German Election Results Show Nazi Sentiment Still Strong

The election results in Germany in which a Nazi group showed surprising strength by placing fourth in a 10-party contest indicate that some more housecleaning is necessary before an effective peace treaty can be made by the Allies with the defeated nation.

Müller's rise to power in Germany start-

ed on virtually the same basis as the Socialist Reich party in this year's election. The Socialist Reich group not only captured 11% of the votes and 16 seats in the German parliament, but they did so on a platform that patterned the Nazi policy. Apparently a substantial segment of the German people have not forgotten the evils of Nazism and the rotten fabric upon which National Socialism was fashioned.

The core of Nazism is still intact in Germany and it must be smashed before Germany can be permitted to become a free nation. If 11% of the German voters will go for Nazism now, so soon after the German debacle and while the occupation forces are still in Germany, it is apparent that Hitlerism is still an alarming force in that country.

Schools Get Increase In Tax Allocation

An increase in millage allocation to the public schools in Delta county, unanimously authorized by the tax allocation board, is in recognition of the need by the schools for more revenue than they have been getting.

Last year the schools were allocated seven of the 15 mills and the county received eight mills. This year the schools will get an equal amount with the county, each 7½ mills. The county's financial position has improved somewhat from a year ago and the school's financial position has become adverse.

Since education is generally recognized as the foundation of our system of democracy, it is of extreme importance that sufficient funds be provided to keep the school system strong. That means that money must be provided for keeping good teachers and for maintenance of the school plants.

Wedemeyer Report Proves He Knew The Score

Lt. GEN. ALBERT WEDEMEYER called the turn in Korea with amazing accuracy. His long-suppressed Far Eastern report, finally released nearly four years after its submission to President Truman, reads like a concise account of Korean history since 1947.

He predicted the Russians would spark a North Korean assault on South Korea as soon as the puppet forces were sufficiently strong and the U. S. troops to the south had been "induced" by the Soviet Union to withdraw.

Wedemeyer recommended that the U. S. organize, train and equip a South Korean "scout force" of sufficient strength to fend off a North Korean attack. He proposed that this army be under U. S. military control and be initially officered by Americans, with a program for gradual replacement by Korean officers.

A South Korean army was established after the U. S. forces withdrew. But though it had the guidance of a U. S. military mission, it was not officered by Americans. Furthermore, it was not equipped with heavy guns and tanks such as might normally be needed to repel an enemy attack.

Why did we not follow Wedemeyer's recommendations as a military expert as a military expert?

The government takes the position that we could not officer the South Korean army because to do so would make it virtually an adjunct of the American army. Since South Korea was a child of the United Nations and presumed to be under the protection of the UN, it was deemed unwise to take a step that would give too strong an American tinge to the Korean defense effort.

It may be argued that we were not dissuaded from using American officers with the Greek army against rebel Communists, but Greece was not a product of the UN and we undertook to aid her outside the confines of the UN.

There appears much less solid ground beneath the government's argument on the question of equipping the South Koreans. The excuse for failing to do so was that a well equipped South Korean force might be tempted to commit aggression itself. President Syngman Rhee of the republic had more than once voiced the aim of uniting Korea by whatever means he could muster.

But wasn't this an unrealistic attitude for us to hold? It hardly seems likely that Rhee would have dared use his army for aggressive purpose if the U. S. or the UN cautioned him against it. To imagine that he would have been beyond our control was to rate our power and prestige very low.

Our failure to take Wedemeyer's advice on this score, together with top-level statements that we didn't consider Korea defensible, created a power vacuum which stood as an open invitation to the Communists to march in.

But no great good is now to be gained by dwelling upon this mistake. We are in Korea today with our own army, and the big question is how long and for what purpose. The Wedemeyer report can't settle that. Its value is largely in helping set the historical record straight: we know that at least one top soldier understood the realities of Korea three years in advance of the Communist invasion.

Bridge Rules

By Gordon Martin

When the little woman tells you that you've got an evening date, and that friends are coming in to play a game of bridge at eight, then she warns you of the sorry way in which you bid your cards, and that rules are things no expert player ever disregards. So you merely say you'll do your best to play a decent game, for you wouldn't be responsible for putting her to shame.

Then your friends arrive, the cards are dealt, and soon you hear her say, that she knows it's very funny how her husband likes to play. Why, my dears, he simply doesn't know the way to bid a hand, so please smile and then forgive him for ignoring your demand. It is true it turned out lucky and a game he really made, but he surely should have opened with a heart and not a spade.

Thus it goes until, at midnight, she's as silent as a clam, for you've got the stuff you want and now are going for a slam. And although your bid she doubles, you can soon afford to brag, for you trump her ace and then you know you've got it in the bag. But you never could convince her, when your bridge she ridicules, that it's possible to make a slam and not observe the rules.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It isn't often that the newspaper denials issued by high public officials catch up to them so quickly as is now shown by the MacArthur Senate hearings.

Usually a newspaperman's word counts for little compared with that of a cabinet officer, the president or a general—especially a general as high as Douglas MacArthur. However, the Senate hearings have shed interesting light on some of these denials.

Here are a few illustrations:

1. Home By Christmas—When the Associated press cabled from Korea that MacArthur had made a statement promising to bring American troops home by Christmas, it was promptly denied. Not only did Gen. Floyd Parks, the army press relations officer at the Pentagon rush into print with a statement claiming the AP had misquoted MacArthur. But MacArthur personally cabled a denial to Ray Henle for use on his five-star final radio program.

"At no time have I ever attempted to predict the course of termination of this or any other military campaign," MacArthur cabled on Nov. 28—just after our disastrous North Korean retreat had begun.

Last week, however, it was disclosed that MacArthur officially informed the president that he expected to bring American troops home by Christmas. In other words, the AP had not misquoted MacArthur after all.

2. U. S. Troops On Chinese Border—On Nov. 8, this column reported that "The state department had warned that if we approached the Yalu river area, the Chinese would react in about the same way as the people of Los Angeles if a Mexican army should approach Boulder dam which supplies much of their water. Therefore the state department long ago urged that U. N. troops stop this side of the Manchurian border."

"However, when MacArthur reached the neutrality belt," this column reported on Nov. 8, "he wired Washington for permission to send South Korean troops beyond to the Manchurian border. He said they were to go on mopping-up missions and as military police to maintain order."

"However, MacArthur's intelligence was faulty and the South Korean troops themselves badly outnumbered. When they got into trouble, MacArthur wired Washington for permission to send U. S. troops to rescue them. While the joint chiefs of staff didn't like this, they found it difficult to over rule the commander in the field."

This story was denied from Tokyo at the time. Again only a few days ago, MacArthur stated that at no time did he receive any warning that Chinese troops might intervene.

When grilled by senators, however, MacArthur confirmed the information carried in the Nov. 8 column. He admitted that the joint chiefs recommended halting U. N. troops on a defensible ridge south of the Manchurian border, that they wanted South Korean troops only to go into North Korea, he explained, "but that tactical conditions were such that South Koreans were not able to do the job."

3. Arms To Japan—Another hot dispute has been over the question of using extra arms for arming South Koreans or using them to defend Japan. On March 31, 1951, MacArthur was asked by Freeman magazine why he had refused more arms to the South Koreans. Here is his reply, dated April 5:

"The issue is one determined by the Republic of Korea and the United States government and involves basic political decisions beyond my authority."

However, MacArthur's cable to the joint chiefs, dated Jan. 6, 1951, does not jibe with this. Taking exactly the opposite position, he recommended: "That the overall interests of the United States will be better served by making these weapons available to increase the security of Japan rather than arming additional republic of Korea forces."

He was referring to additional arms which Washington was making available for the South Koreans if MacArthur agreed. Significantly he did not propose that extra arms be used for Chiang Kai-shek's troops though he has told members of Congress that he repeatedly urged such a step.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington—Voting 266 to 120, the House passed President Roosevelt's ship seizure bill today and sent it on to an uncertain future in the Senate. The measure, requested by the administration, would empower the president to seize foreign vessels idle in American ports and put them to any use he sees fit. Thus he would be enabled to use Italian, German and Danish vessels recently taken into protective custody, and others not yet requisitioned, in the help-to-England program.

Escanaba—Two Escanaba high school students, Gerald McKie who received an honorable mention in the pictorial division, and Elmer Groleau who won a place in the exhibition of the pictorial division, were among the winners in a national contest for creative work in arts, literature and music sponsored by Scholastic, an American high school weekly magazine.

20 YEARS AGO

Detroit—Prince and Princess Takamatsu, of Japan, on a honeymoon tour of the North American continent, will arrive in Detroit, Sunday night. Notification of the time of their arrival was received today by Charles Beecher Warren, former United States ambassador to Japan. They will remain here until Monday afternoon.

Escanaba—The city of Escanaba will put in two diamonds at the fair grounds. Clay gravel has been applied on one kitenball diamond and another for baseball, and the outfield for each has been leveled by the use of disc, drag and scraper.

Manistique—Dr. Karl Christofferson reports the flight of a pair of beautiful whistling swans over Blaney. About four and one-half foot long, these graceful white birds are becoming extremely rare.

It would help if the girls had the nerve to tell a flatterer when his line is out of order.

Okay, Boys, Have Fun!



The Great Debate: Do Old Soldiers 'Fade Away' Or Just Run For Cover?

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—There's a big argument going on in Army clubs among the real old soldiers—the retired ones—over the meaning of that song which Gen. Douglas MacArthur quoted at the close of his farewell address to Congress:

Old soldiers never die,
They just fade away.

The way General MacArthur cited the reference, it had to do with what happened to veterans when they became too old for active service and retired.

Other veterans say that wasn't the meaning of the song at all. It was intended as a warning to green and inexperienced soldiers. "They say it was meant to express the idea that during battle, the young, blood-thirsty rookies and second lieutenants rushed into battle for glory. These eager beavers usually got hit and died young. Not so with the battle-hardened old soldiers. They simply took cover under fire—faded away in other words—and therefore lived to a ripe old age or "never died."

Fresh-Air Field

Oklahoma banker W. Elmer Harber, whom President Truman drafted as chairman of Reconstruction Finance Corporation in an effort to straighten out the affairs of the institution, is going back where he came from. A former state chairman of the Democratic Party, Mr. Harber was appointed for a two-year term as RFC director. None of the RFC scandals touched Mr. Harber. He came to Washington last August, after all the monkey business was over. The President would have been glad to have Mr. Harber stay, but he just didn't like Washington. That's why W. Stuart Symington was picked to try his hand at reorganization. As soon as he takes over Mr. Harber will head back to Oklahoma where, he says, "the air is a lot fresher."

Whammy on RFC?

Incidentally, Mr. Symington's record as a Washington administrator doesn't make the future of RFC look any too rosy. Department of the Air Force, of which Mr. Symington was first secretary, is still a going concern. But one of the early surplus property administrations, which Mr. Symington was brought to Washington to head, was reorganized out of existence soon after he took it over. And National Security Resources Board, whose chairmanship Mr. Symington leaves to become head of RFC, is now very much of a dead duck. What will happen to NSRB eventually is very much of a Washington mystery. It was created by Congress in the armed forces unification bill to be the top civilian defense planning agency. But it's now a mere White House appendage to C. E. Wilson's big Office of Defense Mobilization.

Statesmanship

Republicans in the Senate are now trying to separate the Hawaii and Alaska statehood bills. The open argument is that Hawaii is ready for statehood, Alaska isn't. Behind the scenes, however, the reason is that the GOP would expect Hawaii to elect Republican congressmen and senators, while Alaska would probably go Democratic.

What Price Throttlebottom?

National Press Club bar, from whence all hot Washington rumors

flow, has already started its

"Moody for President" boom, honoring Detroit News correspondent Blair Moody, just named U. S. senator from Michigan, succeeding the late Arthur Vandenberg. No urgency about the boom. "The man needs seasoning and experience," his self-appointed handlers declare. He's still young—only 49. By 1956 he'll be 55, which would be just about right for a vice presidential nomination. And though this is still only a gag, it's generally admitted that Press Club Member Moody couldn't possibly be worse than some of the candidates they've had.

Windmill Yarns

Shop talk at the helicopter show held recently in Washington was as screwy as an eggbeater. Designers, builders and operators all talked constantly about doing the impossible with their queer-looking contraptions.

Typical was Carl Agar, short, tanned, hard-bitten operator of Okanagan Air Service of British Columbia. "We've made the helicopter replace the pack horse in the Canadian Rockies," he boasted. "Why we've even made softies out of the sourdoughs. Once they've taken a ride up a 6000-foot mountain in a helicopter, they never want to walk again."

Agar had a new adjective to describe the size of his operations. "They're ginormous!" he said. He described his landing fields as "about the size of a double bed." Sometimes they were like a concrete mixing bowl to carry, too big to get in cargo space, he'd dig a hole in the ground, put the load in the hole, settle the helicopter on top, lash the load to the 'copter and take off straight up. Unloading was always to a similar hole in the ground at destination. Agar trains his own pilots. Some

of them have to make 40 trips a day, hauling building materials up mountain sides for mine construction jobs. What he wants now is a helicopter that will carry a payload of a ton.

Toll-Free or Not Toll-Free

Railroads are bucking St. Lawrence Seaway project on grounds that they could haul all the iron ore necessary and thus save government construction costs on locks. Comparative costs aren't mentioned. But railroads would like to have the business to provide cargo for return of coal cars from Atlantic seaboard to the Pittsburgh steel making area. Cars now have to be brought back empty after hauling export coal to Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia. If government insists on building St. Lawrence seaway, Association of American Railroads proposes that project be operated on a toll basis instead of toll-free, so as to pay off construction costs.

Undercover Stuff

Federal Trade Commission is taking steps to get "Made in Occupied Japan" labels out in the open. With flood of Japanese exports to U. S. building up, opposition of American manufacturers of competing goods is increasing. From government standpoint, this is good as it enables Japan to earn more dollars to pay for needed imports. This takes burden of supporting Japan off American taxpayer. But enterprising Japanese manufacturers and American importers have been assembling their products so that the "Made in Occupied Japan" label required by law is hard to find. Formal complaints have been filed against mechanical pencil makers who put labels on the inside, where they can't be seen by unsuspecting buyers.

Good Evening . . .

THE DOG'S BEST FRIEND—Continuing yesterday's theme, we would like to present the observation that while the dog may be man's best friend, man is not always the best friend of the dog.

Dogs can and do get along without men when necessary. Wild dogs are found in southern Asia and the islands of the Pacific. In Australia one species of wild dog preys on sheep. He is called the dingy. India has wild dogs, known as the dhole.

It is when man assumes responsibility for the dog in settled communities and then fails in his obligation that trouble begins.

Today in America, except in the most remote areas, the dog becomes a social problem when neglected by his owner.

FAMOUS TRIBUTE—One of the most famous eulogies of the dog was delivered in a law suit arising from dog trouble. The late Senator George Graham Vest of Missouri, while acting as attorney in a suit against a man who had killed the dog of his client, addressed the jury in part as follows:

"The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness.

"He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side.

"And, when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

FACT AND FANCY—It is not recorded whether the jury broke down and sobbed and brought out a verdict of death for the accused, but we doubt it. There were probably some of the jurors who still had a few ounces of common sense left in their heads despite Senator Vest's eloquence.

Sentimentality and dogs somehow are synonymous, despite evidence that dogs are dogs and no better than their masters.

It is a fact that dogs have been known to climb onto the backs of swimming children and drown them; it is reported almost annually that some child in the community is badly bitten by a dog or dogs; and there are instances on record where dogs have slept right through the beginning of a fire, failed to arouse the sleeping family, and escaped in time but left the family to perish in the flames.

ON SENSIBLE GROUND—Somewhere between the sentimental and the cruel is a safe middle ground for discussion of the dog and his problems.

The individual who really loves his dog will see that it is well cared for and kept from harm. No amount of lavished attention will replace, in the dog's opinion, an adequate meal so he will not have to forage for food in the alleys or kill the neighbor's chickens.

Fondling and petting and kind words will not protect a dog against distemper, or de-worm him.

The dog owner has a definite responsibility to his dog. In many places societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals are available on call to bring the dog owner to justice when he is criminally neglectful and cruel.

DOGS AND THE LAW — In nearly all large cities there are laws specifying the terms on which dogs may be kept and allowed to run at large, and many states and cities impose a license, or tax, on dogs.

Dog owners may not know this, but they should, that a dog may be killed in self defense, or after court notice to the owner if it is a menace to the community.

Without going further into recent published warnings from law enforcement officials concerning the application of state dog laws in Delta county, we would like to point out a matter of record for the information of Delta county residents:

The Michigan auditor general's department has annually directed the attention of Delta county to the fact the state dog law is not, but should be, enforced. If you are having dog trouble see your nearest supervisor.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby Jr.

PRONUNCIATION CLINIC

Seattle! Kindly give the correct pronunciation of Helena, the city in Montana, and St. Helena, the Louisiana parish.—F. J. L. A. Helena, Montana, is not "heh-LEE-nuh." Accent the first syllable, thus: HEL-len-uh. The Louisiana parish is: saint huh-LAY-nuh.

Bell Gardens! Please tell me how Port Hueneme is pronounced.—P. N. D. A. Say: port yu-NEE-mee.

Arlington! Publicity men should be duly ashamed of themselves for coining that etymological monstrosity, "triphobious." Please discuss.—W. R. E.

Answer: Triphobious is a curious and illegitimate coinage that sprang up during World War II. It is an adjective used in the meaning of "capable of operating on land, on water, and in the air," as a triphobious attack, triphobious warfare.

Triphobious was coined in imitation of amphibious, apparently under the erroneous assumption that amphibious is formed from am- plus -phibious. But amphibious is from amphi-, "both kinds," plus bios, "life." Triphibian and triphibious are listed in Funk and Wagnalls New College Standard (1977), and Webster's New Collegiate (1949), and the derivation is given as tri-, "three," plus amphibian, tri-, plus amphibious. Taken literally, then, the words mean "three both kinds (of) life," which is worse than nonsense.

But, apparently, the words are here to stay. They do serve a useful purpose, despite the added etymology. Triphibian is: try-FIB-ee-un; triphibious is: try-FIB-ee-us.

Letters From The People

City Finances

Dear Editor:

Indicative of drastic action to be taken by the City Council in reducing the recreation department budget by \$9,000.00 and reducing the Parks and Forestry Budget by 50 per cent, I heartily agree with, provided the City is in the Financial Condition they say it is.

I sincerely believe that if the City Council would sit down and start figuring instead of taking the word of the City Manager they could actually accomplish something worth while to the taxpayers.

1. Do we need an assistant City Manager? Why must the taxpayers have to sponsor the experiment of teaching individuals to become City Managers? Why must the City of Escanaba have to pay out between \$2,400.00 and \$3,000.00 for this service?

2. Do we need a Safety Director in the City of Escanaba? This job pays in the neighborhood of \$3,000.00 per year. Has our safety record been any better in the past year than heretofore?

It has been the habit that each time the wages are raised a new survey must be made with cities of comparative size to see if we are in line with them. After delaying action for several months they finally agree to a raise of 4

or 6 cents per hour.

Let's take these same cities that they compare with and see if their personnel is the same. Do they have assistant city managers and public safety directors? To my knowledge there is not a city in the Upper Peninsula that have these two jobs listed in their personnel. I am just beginning to wonder who is running the city, the Michigan Municipal League or the City Council. I personally know that there are a couple of councilmen who are not in accord with this. Let's get rid of these two jobs and let the City Manager, the Police Department and the Fire Department take care of themselves. Both the Police Department and the Fire Department could operate without adding any personnel. The Chief of Police and the Fire Chief would have to take care of their own jobs. Is the Zoning Commission absolutely necessary? I personally do not think it is. By taking \$9,000.00 from the Recreation Department, \$3,000.00 from the Public Safety Director, \$2,600 from the assistant City Manager, and knocking out of the budget the amount for the zoning commission a saving of \$20,000.00 or more could be saved. Does this mean anything to the Council?

Taxpayer

Farm output per man-hour is double what it was 40 years ago.

Mac Is Boomed For President

Also Good Man For U. S. Senate

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Pronouncements are beginning to shower down from high Republican places heralding General MacArthur as the party's nominee for 1952. The most sweeping proclamation has come from Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune who says that the ticket of MacArthur for president and Senator Taft for vice-president will be the strongest in his lifetime.

Since his return General MacArthur has several times said that he wanted no political office. If he were to run for president and be elected, he would be 73 years old shortly after he took the oath of office.

It's Tough Job

In his speech to Congress, the general spoke of being in the "fading twilight" of his life. This may be one reason he has insisted that he will not seek public office. The strain of a presidential campaign however limited in scope, to say nothing of the physical burdens of the office of the presidency, would intimidate a much younger man.

There is, however, an office in which the nation could have the benefit of MacArthur's experience and wisdom and yet the burden of the position would not be intolerable. The voters of Wisconsin could send General MacArthur to the senate next year and from that forum he could express himself as and when he chose. On the armed services committee his counsel would be invaluable in shaping legislation and approving appropriations.

McCarthy's Term Expires

Senator Joseph McCarthy's term expires next year and most observers are agreed that he can be re-elected if he chooses to be. But perhaps as one of the most ardent admirers of MacArthur, he would be willing to stand aside in order to give the general a fitting place in the national scene.

Something more than MacArthur's own future is involved here. That is the need to raise the level of the Senate. The founding fathers conceived it as a forum in which men of mature years and wisdom would deliberate in a calm atmosphere on the larger problems confronting the nation.

Senators, in other words, were to be elder statesmen rather than back scratching—and back biting—politicians jockeying for immediate gains for party and for individual states. Few will dispute that the Senate today has moved a long way from the ideal of the men who framed the Constitution.

Census Bureau Lists Unemployment Decline

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Unemployment dropped 403,000 in April to a 1,744,000 total — the lowest since October of 1948 — the census bureau reported. The decline was caused by shrinkage of more than 500,000 in the labor force—made up of both job holders and job seekers. Actual employment also declined, approximately 135,000.

Industry-Minded Nations Gird For Wood Era Ahead

For those prophets who, earlier in the 20th century, foresaw a fadeout for wood as a key material of industry—a second guess is in order.

Metal and concrete would go far toward supplanting wood in all phases of building construction, they said. Metals would inherit many of wood's duties in the furniture and transportation trades. They were right enough in their way.

But a few thousand wood uses remained, notes the National Geographic Society, and a few thousand more have developed. Among the old and the new uses, several have expanded far beyond early expectations.

The whole field of wood chemistry, for example, has opened wide in the last decade. Bringing such words as lignin, cellulose, and wood sugar to the fringe of public consciousness, it singlehandedly guarantees that wood's greatest era lies ahead.

Europe Looks Around

As wood uses increase, so does the concern of the world's most industrialized nations over their wood supply. Forests cover about three-eighths of Europe and figure importantly in the economy of its nations. Europe leads the world in intensive lumbering methods and, quite necessarily, in careful management of the renewable timber crop.

Europe's experienced foresters are, for the most part, the men assigned to give technical assistance in a dozen or more United Nations timber projects now getting under way. These projects, sponsored by the UN's FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization), are intended to reach great stands of virgin timber, mostly in the tropics.

An aggressive forest regeneration policy maintains the Union of South Africa as the biggest commercial timber producer of its continent, despite the fact that the Union is one of Africa's least wooded areas. Forests cover only three per cent of the land, but South Africa produces more than one-third the continent's yearly timber output.

In Tanganyika, East Africa, a British company has started cutting fine hardwoods from a big forested area on a long-lease basis. In Balaya, where railway, mine, military, and house construction puts lumber in great demand, reforestation is a feature of the heavy timber-cutting program. The young Philippine Republic systematically replenishes trees of its renowned hardwood forests that now produce in pre-war volume.

U. S. Output Largest

Forestation of Canadian waste lands now helping to perpetuate paper-pulp stock production in North America began as early as 1905. Australia, with a narrow forest belt lying inland along its east coast, cuts many of its eucalypts only slightly smaller than North America's giant sequoias. It now turns to its New Guinea territories on the north for the pine, cedar, and other timbers its own limited forests lack.

Yugoslavia puts lumbering high in its present strained economy, building roads and railways to exploit its large highland forest area. Some 30 countries are on its current timber export list. Russia, claiming about one-fourth of the world's woodlands, scheduled 20,-

000 miles of new roads and narrow-gauge railway trackage to increase accessibility of forests in its currently expiring, fourth Five Year Plan.

Biggest timber producer of all, the United States is one-third forest covered. Its woodlands yielded some 37 billion board feet of lumber in 1950.

Notably wasteful in the past, the nation's forest industries have increased their replenishing and conserving activities steadily in recent years. Wood chemistry provides uses for previously wasted parts of trees.

In 1950, some 600 square miles of U. S. forest land were planted in trees for future commercial use. Only a beginning, it nevertheless represented a 50-per-cent increase over the area planted in 1949.

Danforth

Afternoon Party

DANFORTH — An afternoon party was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Monson recently. Prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. Alex Malmstead, Mrs. Gust Olson, Mrs. George Larson and Mrs. Norman Anderson. Mrs. Malmstead also received the guest award. A party lunch was served by the hostess. Others present were Mrs. Olson's daughter, Betty Jane, Mrs. Edson's son, Paul, Mrs. Kate Ettenhofer and Mrs. Eileen Monseywell.

First Aid Meeting

A large group of women attended the second lesson in first aid, conducted under the sponsorship of Delta County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the Soo Hill school. Attending from Danforth were Mrs. George Chailier, Mrs. Malcolm Stonecliff, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Irving, Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, Mrs. Eugene Seaman, Mrs. Llewellyn Larson and Mrs. Marvin Ford. Lessons will continue on Wednesday evenings and everyone interested is invited. Lunch was served after the lesson Wednesday evening.

Home Economics Lesson

Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Mrs. George Larson attended the home economics lesson, "Making Better Use of Your Sewing Machine and Its Attachments" held at Central Methodist church in Escanaba. The Danforth group is meeting Tuesday evening, May 8, at 8 at the home of Mrs. George Chailier.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

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Grand Marais

Arlene's Birthday Party

GRAND MARAIS—Arlene Sayen, daughter of Mrs. George Sayen, celebrated her thirteenth birthday with a party at her home on Tuesday, May 1. Schoolmates attending were Harriet Grasser, Sandra Hill, Joyce Masse, Rhea Ostrander, Joan Aho, and Regina Peterson. They enjoyed a variety of indoor games followed by refreshments featuring a beautiful decorated birthday cake. Arlene received many lovely gifts.

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. Albert Grasser entertained at the St. Ann's benefit card party at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. This party had originally been scheduled for the Herman Wood home. Mrs. Lawrence Teller received the first prize and Mrs. Uno Mixon the guest prize.

Women attending included Mrs. Pauline Tomkeil, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Charles Bleckner, Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. John Nobsen and Mrs. Lawrence Teller.

Five Hundred Club

Mrs. John Nobsen entertained the members of the West Town 500 club at her home on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Oliver Turan won first prize and Mrs. Uno Mixon the guest award. The women present included Mrs. Alex Niemi, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Soldenski, Mrs. Uno Mixon, Mrs. Carl Gibbins, Mrs. Oliver Turan and Mrs. Charles Newberg. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Joseph Drust.

W. S. C. S. of Community Church
Mrs. Albert LaCombe entertained the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community church at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. Alex MacDonald was fete in honor of her birthday. Miss Isabell McCall had baked a beautiful cake in honor of Mrs. MacDonald. Present were Mrs. James Buckland, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Miss Isabell McCall, Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs.

Lily Duval, Mrs. Mary McIver, Mrs. Alex MacDonald and Mrs. Alex Niemi, Jr.

Personals

Mrs. Axel Abrahamson has returned home from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital in Manistique where she was taken some time ago with a severe attack of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin have moved to Seney where Francis is employed as a haul-away driver for the Semco Homes. They visited their families here Monday night accompanied by Mrs. James Smith of Seney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwark left Friday for their home in Mt. Clemens. They have been visiting at the Theodore Senecal home in Grand Marais.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Towe have begun construction of a new home at the end of main street overlooking the Bay and Lake Superior.

Mrs. Neal Beaver, Mrs. Sayre Ostrander and Mrs. Magdalene McLeod and son Bruce motored to Munising Thursday where

U-M Doctor Tests New Technique To Treat Infections

ANN ARBOR—A new laboratory technique that may save money for patients and enable doctors to begin treatment of bacterial infections with antibiotic drugs more quickly is being evaluated at the University of Michigan hospital.

The technique employs the use of small paper discs impregnated with different kinds and amounts of well-known antibiotic drugs such as penicillin, streptomycin, terramycin and others, Dr. Austin I. Dodson, of the U-M department of surgery, explained.

He is using the "disc" method to evaluate its ability to deter-

Bruce received medical attention. Norman and Irene Soldenski of Detroit are visiting at the home of their father, Edward Soldenski. They motored here to attend the funeral services for their grandfather, Dick Coash.

ine which antibiotic drug should be used against bacteria that cause various urinary infections.

The value to the doctor lies in the "disc" procedure's ability to indicate within twenty-four to forty-eight hours which drug is most effective for treatment, he said. Present standard laboratory techniques take from ten to fourteen days to give the same information. Dr. Dodson pointed out.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Wanted Auto Salesman

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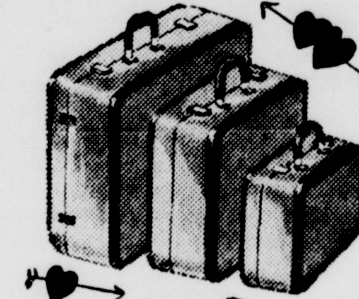
Attention Catholics

The nationally famous "Holy Family" Catholic Bible is now available in this area for a limited time. This Bible has the imprimatur of Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago.

The Bible is an artistic masterpiece. It contains the magnificent art work of the famous James Tissot. Important Doctrines, such as the Stations of the Cross, The Family Rosary, The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, are completely explained, and beautifully illustrated. These, and numerous other features, make the "Holy Family" Bible the most desired Catholic Bible in America today.

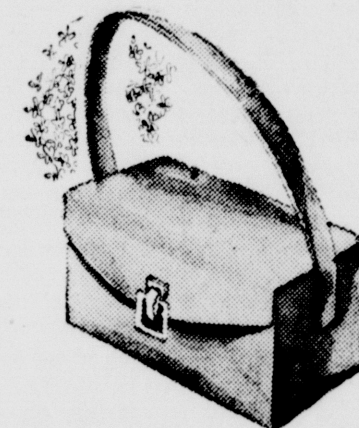
If you wish to have a free demonstration, send your name and address to "Bible, 908 1st Ave. south, Escanaba".

"THE LEADER" SUGGESTS 6 WAYS TO MOM'S HEART



Mother needs luggage. Select her favorite style from our special sale of luggage.

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Give "Mom" Gloves

A smart new handbag Mom will appreciate. New fabrics and simulated leathers in all shades.

\$2.98 plus excise tax

Mom likes "Lady Gay" gloves — and we have the type she likes to wear — double woven cotton and nylons — give excellent wear. All the new shades.

\$1.49 to \$1.98

Afternoon Dresses

Give Mother something she can wear. Give her a dress of woven gingham, lustrous chambray, or printed rayon. All washable and so practical. Mother's Day wouldn't be complete if you didn't present her with a "Simplicity" for 'round the house. Pretty new spring prints and stripes—all guaranteed washable.

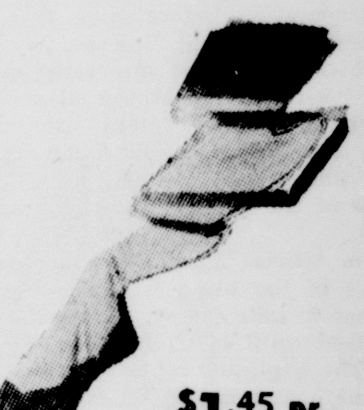
\$2.98 and up

IF you asked Mother...



she'd say

MOJUD stockings



\$1.45 pr.

The loveliest gift for your best-loved girl... a complete wardrobe of Mojud stockings. Proportioned leg sizes. Come in today and choose Mother's loveliest gift.

Mother's Day is May 13th

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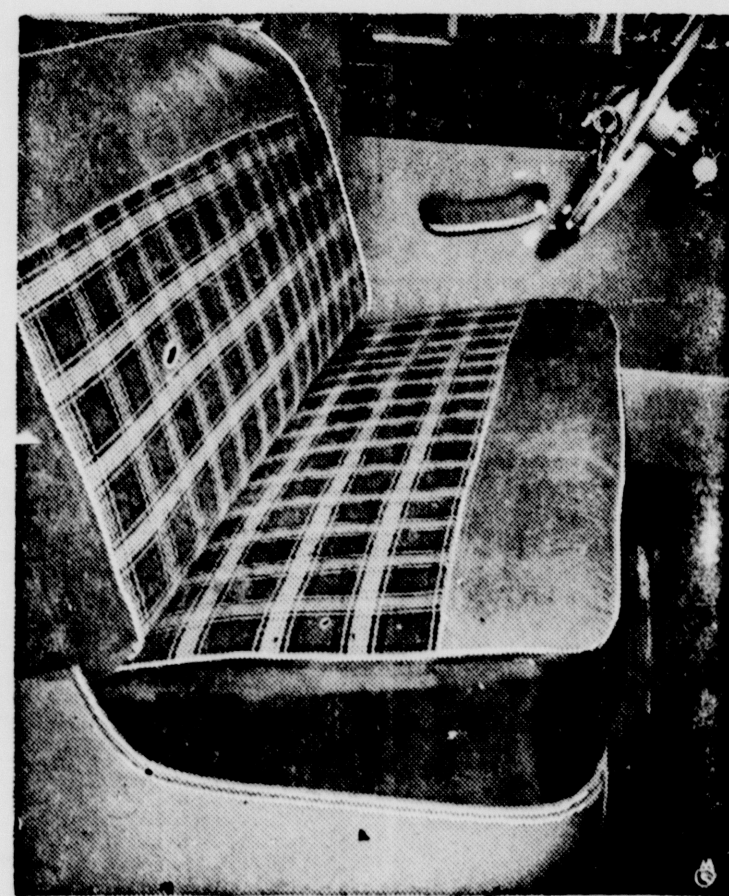
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The demand for Firestone re-capped tires is exceeding our supply, for the present, and we need your old casings. Bring those old tires in tomorrow! This offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

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Including Plaids, Stripes, Squares and Checks

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Plastics . . . Rayons and Fibers

Fits all 1949, 50 and 51 Chevrolets

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Negro Executed At Laurel, Miss.

Long Legal Tiff Ends For Willie McGee

LAUREL, Miss. — (AP) — Willie McGee died in the electric chair shortly after midnight today, ending years of legal battles overshadowed in final months by injected political issues founded on his Negro race and conviction of raping a white woman.

The case attracted world wide attention.

Up until the final hour, supporters sought a stay of execution from Gov. Fielding Wright; U. S. district Judge Sidney Mize at Jackson, Miss.; U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Wayne G. Borah at New Orleans; associated U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black; Chief Justice Fred Vinson of the United States; and Press. Supreme Court had refused to review another three times. Governor Wright had once before declined executive clemency asked by members of the Civil Rights Congress.

Wright several weeks ago attributed the thousands of telegrams, letters and phone calls he received at least in part to action inspired by Communists. Some of the letters came from as far distant as Red China.

Political demonstrations at Jackson, Miss., and Washington, D. C., marked the final efforts made this past weekend to save McGee. Yesterday about 25 persons picketing the White House carried signs saying "Old Soldiers Never Die — but Lynch Victims Do" and "You fired MacArthur — now fire Jim Crow."

Sarnia Rubber Plant Blast Loss Localized

SARNIA, Ont. — (AP) — The explosion-rocked Polymer Corp., Ltd., plant here will be back in full operation before June 1, its manager, E. Ralph Rowzee, says. Rowzee said that the tremendous blast Sunday at the 87-acre synthetic rubber plant caused only localized damage. A survey, now under way, will give an estimate of the dollar damage, he said.

An official finding as to the cause of the blast, which rocked homes 60 miles away, also will be delayed until later, Rowzee added. The explosion centered around a tank containing 30,000 gallons of butadiene gas, used in making the synthetic rubber.

Grand Rapids Pays George Bean \$15,250 As City Manager

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP) — The city commission last night re-appointed Grand Rapids' top four administrative officials and gave each one a raise in pay.

Manager George E. Bean's raise of \$750 brings his salary to \$15,250. That is the most a manager has ever been paid here.

Attorney Fred N. Searl was boosted \$500 to \$11,500; Clerk R. Stanton Kilpatrick was given a \$600 increase, to \$6,100; and Treasurer Charles Lawler was raised \$700, to \$5,200.

Holland Sends Choice Tulips To Washington

GRAND RAPIDS — (AP) — Eight hundred freshly cut, choice tulips were put aboard a plane here today as gifts to members of Congress and President Truman from Holland, Mich.

Each Representative and Senator will be presented with a tulip and a pair of miniature wooden shoes on behalf of the Holland tulip festival committee. The annual fête is scheduled May 16-19.

The President will receive a large bouquet of the blooms for which the Western Michigan Dutch community is famous.

Envoy For Iceland Covers 3 Capitals

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. — (AP) — Dr. Helgi Briem, Iceland's charge d'affaires in Stockholm and Helsinki, left by air for Moscow today to present his credentials to the Soviet government.

He will be accredited in the same capacity in all three capitals. "We are a poor country," he said before his departure, "so I have to take care of all the three jobs."

WACs In Okinawa

TOKYO — (AP) — The first contingent of the Women's Army Corps (WACs) has arrived in Okinawa, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general and deputy governor of the Ryukyus, welcomed the group officially last week.

Spray Brings Death

OWOSSO — (AP) — Farmer Richard Dines, 80, mistook a bottle of garden spray for medicine and took a swallow. The poison paralyzed the muscles of his throat and he died in an iron lung at Hurley hospital in Flint.



Senator Nixon



Andrei Gromyko

ANTI-RED SENATOR IS GROMYKO'S "DOUBLE" — Sen. Richard M. Nixon (R), of California, isn't at all bothered by the fact that he bears a remarkable resemblance to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, as shown above. He takes good-naturedly the considerable kidding he gets on the subject. His work in breaking the Alger Hiss case when he was a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee has given him the reputation of being one of America's most effective opponents of Communism.

Gas Serviceman Sustains Injuries In Explosion Here

Jack Morin, city gas department serviceman, sustained injuries to his face yesterday in a gas explosion at Bell's Restaurant, 803 Ludington street. The mishap occurred at 4:25 o'clock when Morin was adjusting the orifices on a gas range.

Morin was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment but his condition is not serious. His eyebrows and a portion of his hair was singed.

Western Nations Too Busy To Mark V-E Day Of 1945

(By The Associated Press) Western nations—their eyes on defense preparations against another world war—paid scant attention today to celebrations marking victory over Germany six years ago. Eastern Europeans dutifully trumpeted the day as a great victory anniversary of the Red army.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, western Allies' supreme commander in World War II inspected Belgian military airfields in a chilling rain.

In East Germany, Soviet zone Communists gathered for a ceremony at the Red army's Memorial park in Treptow. Speakers eulogized the Red army as the savior of Europe.

For President Truman, May 8 was a double anniversary, marking his own 67th birthday as well as the sixth anniversary of his victory proclamation in 1945. He planned to spend the day at his desk as usual.

One of the great diplomatic architects of the victory, Cordell Hull who was President Roosevelt's Secretary of State during the war years, lay critically ill at the Navy medical center, Bethesda, Md. The 79-year old statesman has been in poor health for several years.

Removal Of Wage And Price Controls Foreseen For 1953

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Economic Stabilization Administrator Eric Johnston sees complete removal of wage and price controls in 1953.

This depends, however, upon the economic stabilization program working for the next two years, and seeing that it works is the responsibility, he told a town hall luncheon yesterday, of every American.

"The government can build the dams against ruinous inflation," Johnston said, "but it is up to each of us to sandbag the tiny leaks when they appear or the whole program will be weakened."

Johnston based his forecast of the 1953 removal of controls on his belief that by then expanding American industry will have built such a stockpile of war hardware as to discourage ambitions of any aggressor, thereby making it possible to resume production of consumer goods.

Until then, however, Johnston warned, things will be tight and economic equilibrium will require sacrifices by everyone.

Troop Train Wrecked In Western Texas; One Dead, 5 Injured

EL PASO, Tex. — (AP) — A crack passenger train, laden with air force troops, derailed on famed "Horseshoe Curve" in desolate west Texas yesterday. One crew member was killed and five others injured.

None of the passengers, including the three carloads of airmen from Lackland air force base at San Antonio, Tex., were hurt.

Troy D. Tiner, El Paso, the brakeman, was crushed to death when the Southern Pacific Argonaut's engine overturned.

The accident occurred 70 miles southeast of here on the famed curve between McNary and Sierra Blanca.

Warner Baxter, Film Idol Dies

Long Suffering Ends For 'Cisco Kid'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (AP) — Death has stopped the horrible pain which handsome Warner Baxter, the movie's original Cisco Kid, suffered for years.

The suave, virile matinee idol died last night at his home. He was 62.

For years he had suffered from arthritis, the pain of which was so great that he was unable to eat. It also created a vitamin deficiency and the combination brought on slow starvation.

Three weeks ago, a lobotomy (brain operation) was performed to lessen the pain. Bronchial pneumonia set in to hasten the end.

Baxter was the second actor ever to win the top academy award Oscar—and a scared jack-rabbit was responsible.

In 1928, Raoul Walsh, the famed director, was both directing and playing the top role of the Cisco Kid in the first outdoor all-talking picture "In Old Arizona."

While he was driving home from location scenes in Zion Canyon, Utah, the headlights on Walsh's car frightened a jack-rabbit. It jumped and crashed through the windshield, blinding Walsh's right eye.

Baxter replaced him in the role. Both the picture and Baxter won 1929 Oscars. Emil Jannings had won the first male acting Oscar the year previous.

Boys Toss Matches In Detroit Store; Fire Loss \$200,000

DETROIT — (AP) — Two small boys have admitted touching off a \$200,000 supermarket fire by tossing lighted matches through an open window in the back of the store.

The Sunday night blaze at a Packard supermarket in East Detroit also caused widespread smoke and water damage to adjoining stores.

City Fire Marshal Jack Wolley said the boys are brothers, seven and ten years old. They will be turned over to probate court authorities in Mt. Clemens, he said.

The two boys are from Detroit but were visiting an aunt in East Detroit, Wolley said.

Jet Bomber Explodes; Pilot Blown Clear 1,500 Feet In Air

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — The pilot of a big jet bomber was fearfully blasted clear last night when the B-45 exploded. Three crewmen were killed.

Hundreds saw the bright flash of the exploding plane. Lt. Bob Hampton was not seriously injured when blasted clear. His first thought after catapulting into space was: "I hope it opens."

His parachute did. Only charred, twisted wreckage was left of the Barksdale air force base (Shreveport, La.) bomber.

The plane was on a routine flight from Barksdale to Ellington air force base here when it exploded at about 1,500 feet.

Hospital

Lawrence Murphy, Route 1, Gladstone, who injured his thumb at the Escanaba paper mill, is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Pentagon Hopes To Break Morale Of Chinese Reds

(Continued from Page One)

struggle with consequently larger casualties or a complete world war."

Marshall said the course he had outlined would "retain our allies, bring them to more satisfactory reactions before the United Nations as their confidence in our leadership in this delicate matter is increased, and generally improve the situation."

Avoid Russian Border Earlier, Marshall had testified that United Nations troops in Korea are barred from approaching within 15 miles of the Russian border.

He said also that MacArthur had been ordered to confine his operations to Korea "and under no circumstances to carry out operations beyond the border of Korea into (Chinese) Manchuria."

There is every indication these orders have not been changed and still restrict the operations of Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, MacArthur's successor as Pacific commander.

However, Marshall said there was a "modification" in the restrictions "in the event that our forces were attacked outside of Korea—to the effect that he (MacArthur) was authorized to retaliate in bombing against such operations."

Marshall, who like MacArthur is a five-star general, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees. They are making a general inquiry into MacArthur's dismissal from his Far Eastern commands and the policy differences which led to it.

The caution against giving the Russians any reason to raise questions about operations near their border was touched on earlier in the hearings.

Bombing Restricted MacArthur, in the witness chair last week, complained he was never allowed to bomb the North Korean supply center of Rashin because of its proximity to the Russian border. Most of Korea borders on Manchuria, but an area in the northeast joins Russian Siberia.

Marshall said MacArthur was "cautioned against having units within, I think it was, about 15 miles of the border in northeast Korea where it touched the perimeter of Siberia, the Soviet government."

He added: "The restrictions did not apply to operations by the navy on the water along off the coast of Korea but those were restricted, in other words, forbidden, in relation to the Manchurian coast, the China coast, and most specifically the northeastern tip of Korea in close proximity to the Soviet border."

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the joint committee, asked whether the restrictions originated with the joint chiefs of staff or with the United Nations.

Politics Included Marshall said the restrictions grew out of the views of the chiefs of staff and were discussed in the National security council by its members, including President Truman, vice president Barkley, secretary of state Acheson, W. Stuart Symington and himself.

"There was an intermingling of political necessities along with military directions," Marshall said.

"There was an agreement that not only were these restrictions necessary in order to avoid a break with our Allies and a com-

Briefly Told

Theatre Workshop—The Escanaba Theatre Workshop will meet Wednesday evening at 8 at the Recreation Center.

Wallace Meeting—The Wallace Protective association will hold election of officers at 8 this evening in the Legion hall at Rapid River. All members are urged to attend.

Stalin Ignores Help Of Western Allies In European Victory

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The state department needed Moscow today on the anniversary of V-E day for ignoring the western allies in Soviet victory claims.

Six years ago Generalissimo Stalin told the Russians when the Nazis surrendered that "Fascist Germany has been brought to her knees by the Red armies and the troops of our allies."

A year later, it was recalled by a "Voice of America" broadcast today, Stalin told the Russians victory was won "by our people." In 1947 Moscow was saying the Soviet army could have done it single-handed. Then Russia abandoned any further observance of V-E day.

President Truman 67 Years Old Today

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman observes his 67th birthday today.

White House Press Secretary Joseph H. Short told newsmen Mr. Truman would work a normal day.

Short said the president would have six or eight appointments, including one with David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, now on a visit here.

Cordell Hull Ill

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Cordell Hull, secretary of state in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, is critically ill. He has been in poor health for several years and has been a patient since Saturday at the Navy medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md.

plete confusion in our relations to the United Nations and specifically the security council (of the U. N.), but they also felt it would be necessary in regard to the retaliation that could be carried out by a heavy force if they developed on the Communist side."

The committees are holding all their hearings behind closed doors. A stenographic report of the testimony is given to news reporters but first goes through a military and a state department censor for deletion of statements they believe might injure the national interests if made public.

Motorist Ticketed For Recklessness After Wild Chase

Glenn Robert Houle, 19, of 1806 Ludington street, was ticketed for reckless driving last night after a wild chase through city streets by an Escanaba police department car.

Houle was finally overtaken near the C&NW railroad yards on North Third avenue. The police chased his car for a dozen blocks including several alleys. The lights were turned off Houle's car during the chase, the police reported. He was arrested at 10:55 p. m.

Government Workers On Strike In Rome

ROME — (AP) — Nearly 1,000,000 government workers quit today in a 24-hour nationwide strike for higher pay. The walkout was supported by both Communist-led and non-Communist unions. Only hospital personnel immediately attending patients, airport control tower workers and traffic employees were exempted from the strike.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER — CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, 1 lb. pack, receipts \$30.70; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 95 score AA, 70; 92 A, 70; 89 C, 68; 89 C, 68; cars: 90 B, 69; 89 C, 68.

CHICAGO EGGS — CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts 20,621; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 50 to 51; U. S. mediums, 47 to 48; U. S. standards, 46; current receipts, 45; dirties, 44; checks, 42.

CHICAGO POTATOES — CHICAGO—(AP)—Potatoes: C track 24; total U. S. shipments 401, supplies moderate, demand moderate; Idaho russets, \$3.40 to \$3.50; Idaho utilities, \$2.60 to \$2.70; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Potatoes, \$2.35; California triumphs, \$4.50 to \$4.75; Texas triumphs, \$2.25; Florida triumphs, \$4.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — CHICAGO—(AP)—(USA)—Salable hogs 11,000, moderately active early; later slow, fully 25 cents lower; both butchers and sows instances of 35 cents off both classes, top \$21.25 for around one load; few lots \$21.15; most good and choice 190 to 240 lbs. \$20.90 to \$21.10; 250 to 280 lbs. \$20.50 to \$20.90; a few 290 to 360 lbs. \$19.00 to \$20.25; odd lots up to 400 lbs. down to \$18.50 and a few lots 150 to 180 lbs. \$18.50 to \$20.75; sows under 450 lbs. \$17.75 to \$18.75; a few 450; 450 to 600 lbs. \$16.75 to \$17.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers steady to strong; steers closing slow and only steady; cows steady; bulls weak to 50 cents lower; vealers weak; a few loads prime steers \$39.00 to \$40.00; bulk choice to top prime grades \$35.50 to \$38.00; most good to low choice \$32.50 to \$35.25; utility to low good \$27.00 to \$32.25; load of prime heifers \$37.50; most good and choice heifers \$32.50 to \$36.00; utility and commercial cows \$23.00 to \$28.50; canners and cutters \$18.50 to \$23.00; utility and commercial bulls \$26.50 to \$31.00; good to prime vealers \$33.00 to \$38.00; very little above \$37.00.

Salable sheep 500; generally steady all classes; choice and prime fed woolled lambs absent; small package native spring lambs \$28.00 to small killers; choice to prime shorn lambs \$32.00 to \$33.75; latter being No. 1 and full shorn pellets; bulk woolled ewes \$19.50 to \$22.00; shorn ewes \$16.00 to \$18.50.

Obituary

CHARLES E. MATTSO — Funeral services for Charles Erick Mattson of Stonington will be held at Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Wilbert Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery. The body will be taken from the Anderson funeral home to the church at noon Wednesday.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (New Quotations)

American Can	113.12
Am. Tel. & Tel.	156.00
Anaconda Copper	43.00
Armour & Co.	10.25
Baltimore & Ohio	21.87
Bethlehem Steel	56.12
Bohn Aluminum	34.37
Briggs Mfg.	17.75
Burke Hersh	17.87
Burr Add. M.	9.87
Calumet & Hecla	12.87
Canada Dry	35.87
Canadian Pacific	65.50
Case J. I.	23.37
Chrysler	78.25
Cleveland	38.25
Continental Can	9.00
Continental Motors	10.75
Detroit Edison	32.12
Dow Chemical	92.50
Du Pont	97.75
Eastman Kodak	46.87
El Auto Lite	33.50
Ex-Cello-O	23.37
Freepress Sul.	86.50
General Electric	55.50
General Foods	33.12
General Motors	53.25
Gillette	29.00
Goodrich	55.50
Goodyear	33.50
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pk.	17.37
Hudson Motors	67.00
Illinois Central	54.25
Indiana Steel	38.12
Interstate	18.00
Int. Harvester	34.25
In. Nickel	16.00
Int. Tel. & Tel.	57.50
Johns Manville	77.00
Kelsey Hay A.	39.00
Kennecott	39.00
Kresge Co.	39.00
Lib. O. F. Glass	34.25
Liggett & Myers	73.75
Lib. O. F. Glass	34.25
Montgomery Ward	73.50
Motor Pk.	19.12
Motor Wheel	21.25
Mueller Brass	20.00
Murray Cp.	33.50
Nash Kelvator	45.87
National Biscuit	67.00
National Dairy Pk.	20.62
National Pw. & Lt.	5.62
New York Central	35.12
Northern Pacific	68.75
Packard Motor	21.87
Penn. Ry.	66.87
Phillips Pet.	84.87
Pure Oil	52.75
Radio Cp.	19.87
Remington Rand	18.87
Res. Motors	21.37
Republic Steel	43.50
Reynolds Tob.	56.37
Sears Roebuck	55.50
Shell Oil	30.62
Socomey Vac.	36.00
Southern Pacific	23.75
Southern Ry.	72.50
Standard Bk.	49.62
Std. G. & E. Pk.	68.37
Standard Oil Cal.	117.25
Standard Oil Ind.	99.25
Timken Det. Ax.	24.12
Union Carbide	59.37
Union Pacific	106.25
United Aircraft	32.50
U. S. Rubber	63.75
U. S. Steel	44.87
U. S. Selling Pk.	40.12
Woolworth	44.75
West. Union Tel.	65.75
Zenith Radio	47.50
Borden Co.	36.37
Homestake	39.87
Mead Corp.	39.87
Sinclair Oil	39.87

Mr. Schwartz
of
MacKenzie Fur Co.
will be here

WEDNESDAY
Showing a complete line of sale
FUR COATS
— 2 GROUPS —

Values to \$495 Values to \$285
\$325 \$179

Bring in your coats for
Storage and Estimates on Repairs

Lauerman's
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ONLY ONE KIND OF REFRIGERATOR...



See the beautiful new 1951 Admiral refrigerators with Serv-a-door, Butter Keeper, glacier blue interiors—Come in now!
Admiral DUAL-TEMP
Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance NOW
The Sign of Friendly Service **B.F. Goodrich**
1300 Ludington St. Ph. 2952

Network Highlights

NEW YORK — (AP) — Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Cavalcade Drama, Raymond Massey as Lincoln; 9:30, Baby Snooks; 9:30, Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Others; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, "Murder Calls the Tune" in Big Town; 10:30, People Are Funny.

CBS—8, Mystery Theater "Drug of Forgetfulness"; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Truth or Consequences; 10, Lineup Police Drama; 10:30, Capitol Cloakroom, Sen. Wm. Benton of Conn.

ABC—8, Can You Top This; 8:30, I Fly Anything with Dick Haymes; 9, Town Meeting "Is Revolution Possible in Russia Without War?"; 10, Time for Defense.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama; 9, John Steele Adventure.

Wednesday Items: Baseball—MBS, 1:25 p. m., Game of Day Network; St. Louis Cardinals at New York.

NBC—1

New Education Setup Outlined

Public Instruction Appointee Favored

LANSING—(AP)—Once again Michigan has been told it should abolish the elective office of state superintendent of public instruction and make that official appointive by the state board of education.

This time the recommendation came in a "Little Hoover commission task force" headed by Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, director of the division of advanced study of the New York University School of Education and former Connecticut commissioner of education.

Dr. Grace said "Public education is better served under a board of laymen whose primary interest is in educational policy and progress, administered by a professional commissioner of education" appointed by the board.

He proposed the state board of education be composed of eight members appointed by the governor for staggered, eight-year terms.

The task force recommended a revamping of the department of education to give it the legal status it now lacks, to reduce the number of deputies from 10 to four and to absorb such separate educational agencies as the state board of libraries, teacher tenure commission, state board of vocational education and county normal school boards.

The report said the state superintendent should be relieved of most of his memberships on 15 official state committees and that he should not sit as an ex-officio member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan and the state board of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State college.

Cooks

Club Card Party
COOKS—The Happy Jacks were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto Winkel who was assisted by Mrs. McEachern. Cards were played, awards being won by Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. William Winkel, Mrs. Lester Tomamichel, Mrs. Otto Winkel and Mrs. Herbert Gray. Tasty lunch was served.

Anniversary Observed
Friends and neighbors called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund Saturday night to join in the celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tank of Oshkosh, Wis., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilford.
Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray are visiting with friends and relatives in Saginaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Longie of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brew of Iron Mountain were guests of Mrs. William Hartman over the weekend.

Baby Saved By Blood Transfusion Returned To Objecting Parents

CHICAGO—(AP)—Three-week-old Cheryl Lynn Labrenz, who received a blood transfusion by court order to correct an RH condition, was returned to her parents Friday.

Judge Robert J. Dunne, however, ruled at a hearing in family court the court would retain guardianship until at least June 15 to allow more blood tests. The baby's parents, Darrell, 25, and Rhoda, 20, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, had opposed the blood transfusion on religious grounds.

Cheryl Lynn was placed in custody of a guardian April 18 after medical authorities said her condition, which was destroying red blood cells, would be fatal or leave her mentally deficient unless a transfusion was given.

The infant now appears normal. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, testified. He said, however, there was a chance of a relapse until she was six weeks old.

A 30-mile Missouri-Oklahoma-Kansas area is the chief U. S. source of zinc.



RED ROUNDUP—Chinese Communist troops captured in the latest fighting around Seoul are lined up for transportation to a POW camp. The wounded POW's on the ground will be taken to a POW hospital. (Exclusive NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth)

Eight Colleges Short Of Funds

Governor Asks Boost Of 23 Percent

LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams asked the legislature for 23 per cent more money for the eight state-supported colleges and universities than they received this year.

This is 10 per cent above his previous budget recommendation. He raised his previous recommendations thus:

University of Michigan from \$13,700,000 to \$14,700,000 plus \$145,000 to the medical college for the addition of 40 more students.

Michigan State college from \$9,000,000 to \$9,750,000 plus \$124,000 to bring the MSC faculty salary scale up to those of other institutions.

Michigan College of Mining and Technology from \$1,105,000 to \$1,180,578, plus \$45,000 for cost of living salary adjustments.

Sault Ste. Marie branch from \$284,000 to \$301,922, plus \$3,000 for cost of living salary adjustments.

Central Michigan college from \$1,291,000 to \$1,391,626.

Michigan State Normal from \$1,467,000 to \$1,567,717.

Northern Michigan college from \$613,000 to \$653,433.

Western Michigan college from \$1,931,000 to \$2,131,686.

Williams said the prospects for normal enrollments at these institutions appeared to be better than four months ago when he recommended his previous appropriations because then the colleges anticipated the Korean war and the draft would reduce their student bodies.

The governor said the educational sub-committees of the House and Senate agreed with his recommendations except for the pay raise at Michigan State college.

The institutions received \$26,014,712 this year. Williams' new recommendations total \$37,979,199.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

(Advertisement)

Dearborn Lady LOSES 30 LBS. Reduce with Renna

"My only regret is that I didn't start taking Renna before," writes Ann Landers, 6905 Anthony St., Dearborn, Mich. "In three months with the help of Renna Concentrate I lost 30 pounds. I feel so much better, am not so tired and can do my own work. I am 50 years old but don't feel that old now, thanks to Renna. To my friends I heartily recommend Renna."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Renna at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Renna.

Winter Wheat Crop Worst In 15 Years

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The surviving wheat fields are calf high or taller across the southwest prairies, but crop forecasters predict slim pickings when the harvest rolls north out of Texas next month.

Ever since the federal forecast of 726,512,000 bushels was made April 10, experts in the major wheat producing states have been subtracting.

Seeded Fields Abandoned
Some areas expect the worst production since the dust storms and drought of 1936, according to an Associated Press survey.

C. W. Lane, crop forecaster for Santa Fe Railway, said "winter wheat prospects in the southwest are the poorest in many years—perhaps the worst ever considering the acreage planted."

Lane predicted a 125,000,000 bushel crop in Kansas, which out-produces sister states and boasts on its auto license plates that it is the "Wheat State." That figure is 27,000,000 bushels under the federal estimate.

H. L. Collins, federal agricultural statistician, recently wound up a 1,400-mile inspection trip of Kansas and said abandonment of seeded wheat acreage in the western third of the state was the heaviest in 11 years.

The voices of Lane and Collins supported A. W. Erickson, a Minneapolis, Minn., forecaster who travels the wheat belt all winter. Erickson said in early April that wheat plants were dead in 80 per cent of a 60,000 square mile area he visited.

Bugs Take Toll
Weather and bugs were the

wheat killers, culprits in a crop that is especially important with famine in India and the increased consumption because of the Korean war.

Planted last fall, the winter wheat crop started a battle immediately with drought. Some Texas counties didn't have rain for four months. Then came a heavy winter kill. In northwest Kansas the temperature dropped 80 degrees—to 21 below zero—in 36 hours, enough to freeze out growing seedlings.

In the next attack wave came worms, aphids, red spiders and the dreaded greenbugs. The latter pests were controlled to a certain extent by insect cannibals—lady bugs, beetles and wasps.

To recoup, farmers have plowed up the thin stands of wheat and planted substitutes—cotton, corn, oats and sorghums.

Food can be kept fresh without refrigeration for as long as four years. Meat, vegetables, milk and butter are bombarded with streams of electrons, fired in bursts lasting a millionth of a second and moving at approximately the speed of light. This results in destruction of all harmful micro-organisms.

Offers Complete Relief from Constipation

the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

HERE'S PROTECTION Plus - WHEN YOU RENEW YOUR AUTO INSURANCE



Miss Mary Johnson, A.M.L. Employee

Miss Mary Johnson states: "These days, when almost any kind of auto accident is expensive, it pays to have protection plus. And you get this extra protection—the most complete insurance protection money can buy—with our famed Blue Ribbon Policy. What's more, you get these important 'extras':"

- 1 Cash dividends that reduce your insurance costs.
- 2 You can spread payments—pay for your insurance as you drive.
- 3 You're part of a company with an exceptional record for prompt payment of claims.

PHONE AND CHECK OUR RATES AND FEATURES BEFORE YOU RENEW



PENINSULA AGENCY-CLEM TORDEUR
1606 LUDINGTON STREET

Automobile • Workmen's Compensation
General Casualty Insurance

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY CO.
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Widow Of Clothier Who Died In Munising Wins Share Of Estate

DETROIT—(AP)—The blonde, 32-year-old widow of Detroit clothier Louis R. Cohn has won her right to 55 per cent of his \$350,000 estate in addition to an \$8,000 insurance policy.

Deliberating only 15 minutes, a circuit court jury ruled in favor of Mrs. Julie Cohn in the will dispute.

Then federal judge Frank A. Pickard awarded her the insurance money, saying he had held up announcement of a ruling because he did not want to influence the circuit court case.

Cohn, 61, died at Munising, Mich., Aug. 17, 1948. His two brothers, Phillip and David, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Braverman, were left out of the will which directed that 55 per cent of the estate go to the widow.

The brothers and sister sought to break the will, charging that their brother was subjected to undue influence by Mrs. Cohn and

Atomic Tests Nearing Finale

Defense Data Mapped For Bomb Raids

By LIEF ERICKSON

HONOLULU—(AP)—The finale of the Eniwetok tests, designed to get information for planning civil defense against the atomic bomb, is expected next week.

As indicated by announcements by the atomic energy commission (AEC) itself, one chief aim will be to find the kind of factory and civilian shelters needed to withstand atomic blast.

Up through "operation sandstone" at Eniwetok in May of 1948, the main purpose of these experiments was to determine the bomb's destructive power and its value as a military weapon.

that he was not mentally competent when he made the will.

ATTENTION POST PRODUCERS

Wanted unlimited amount of fresh cut 2" 7' cedar posts also larger sizes, posts can be peeled or unpeeled, our demand will continue steady throughout the year.

Highest cash prices paid on delivery

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company
Gladstone and Ensign, Michigan

COAST TO COAST—PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The Mobilgas ECONOMY RUN!

32 Different Makes & Models of U. S. Cars

AVERAGED

23.9

MILES PER GALLON

in the Famous Mobilgas Economy Run!



• The 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run covered 840 miles from Los Angeles to Grand Canyon.



• 32 drivers crammed into two days—all the driving conditions the average motorist meets in a full year!

YES the Drivers Drove Carefully...

YES they Serviced their Cars Carefully...

YES they used only Mobilgas and Mobilgas SPECIAL—

AND THE ECONOMY WAS WORTH IT!



THERE's a lesson in mileage economy for every motorist in the sensational results achieved during the 1951 Mobilgas Economy Run.

This record proves that long mileage is possible from practically every make of car if drivers will... keep their cars in top shape, get regular

Mobil-Care, drive carefully, use Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special!

Today, stop in at your friendly Mobilgas Dealer's and get his free, helpful booklet that tells how you, too, can get all the gas mileage your car can deliver!

GET ALL THE GAS MILEAGE YOUR CAR CAN DELIVER—

Mobilgas SPECIAL

OR Mobilgas

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING GASOLINE BRAND!



Mobilgas Can Be Purchased From:

GAFNER'S SUPER SERVICE

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Phone 1142

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To The

BUNNY GAME

at

GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

We're Fiddling While Boys Die In Korea

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—The one thing that has become painfully plain to us common folks, since the general news came home, is that we have been entangled in a joke war in Korea—a bad and tragic joke made doubly tragic by the fact that the men who have suffered and died in it are just as dead as if their sacrifice meant something.

At this writing I have no way of knowing what the MacArthur hearings this week will bring forth. But from his own words, in his first speech, we certainly have been fighting no war, if a war's prime aim is victory. The Korean conflict, has, rather, more resembled a grisly game of squat tag.

There has been tremendous sacrifice of life, American and South Korean, in pursuit of no real point that I can see. The troops surge and seesaw back and forth, pull and haul—without, to date, any concrete objective on our side.

Like Tug-of-War
If the original aim, as stated when we first went into the Korean mess, was to protect the South Koreans from their nasty neighbors and to deter aggression all over the world, then we have flopped horribly. We have protected the South Koreans by using their home terrain for a bloody tug-of-war that never resolves in a winner. We have been like firemen, wrecking the joint in order to salvage nothing.

Our young men have died with their hands tied, to date, and they have died largely without the satisfaction of knowing what they were dying for. I suspect the average American of average patriotism is willing to die to defend his country, or to defend an ideal involving others. Dying aimlessly is more silly than not.

If we started out with an ideal in Korea something happened to it during the political juggling of a war. It is difficult to fight enthusiastically in a battle that has

no logical finish, where there is no close prospect of winning, our stand in Korea has been roughly comparable to the mythological character who was condemned eternally to roll a boulder up a never-surmountable hill.

100 Years War

It seems to me we prove little to the Russians by merely catching, then waiting for the next fresh pitch. There are a lot of Chinese across the Yalu—probably enough to keep coming for the next hundred years or so. We have not deterred aggression, for sure. We have merely made it painful—as painful for us as for the aggressors, rather like pulling your own dentist's teeth after he's finished with yours. We have not avoided war with China.

Up to now nobody has ever accused Gen. MacArthur of defeatism, but if I hear him rightly he regards the Korean campaign as a waste of time, money and men, as it has been fought to date. He has made the terrible accusation that Washington has no policy, really, concerning Korea—a horrid condemnation of political blunder and cynical waste of manpower.

I am no military tactician, certainly, but I can see that in time the troops and the taxpayers will weary of stories concerning flights from the defense of Seoul. And God knows the people who lived in and around the town must be slightly weary by now.

It seems to me that we have about two courses left to us, after a year of cruel fighting. We either win it or we lose it, but we do not keep fiddling with it, because we are fiddling with the lives of our men and the feelings of their heirs. To win, it means to hit it with everything we've got, in all the ways we know. To lose, it means we wrap up and go home, licking our wounds and counting our losses. Apart from the two clearly defined alternatives, we are dealing in nothing but military double talk—double talk that is written in blood. And to date nobody can deny it's been a double talk war.

Fuel gas is being produced experimentally from trimmings, cores and other fruit wastes in pear-canning factories.



RUARK

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"The boys use it for parking their smokes while they're eating lunch, boss!"

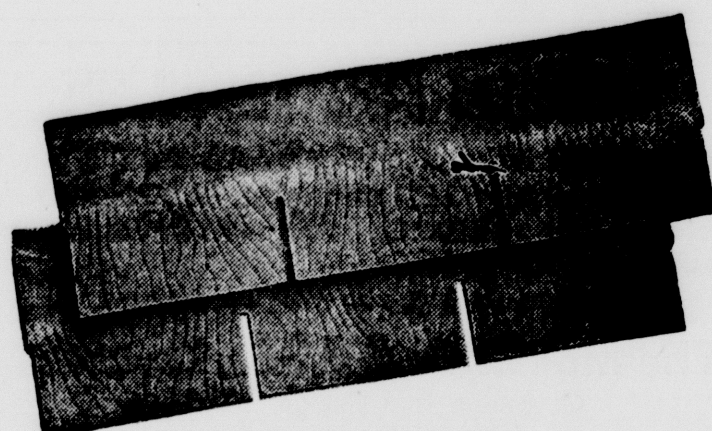
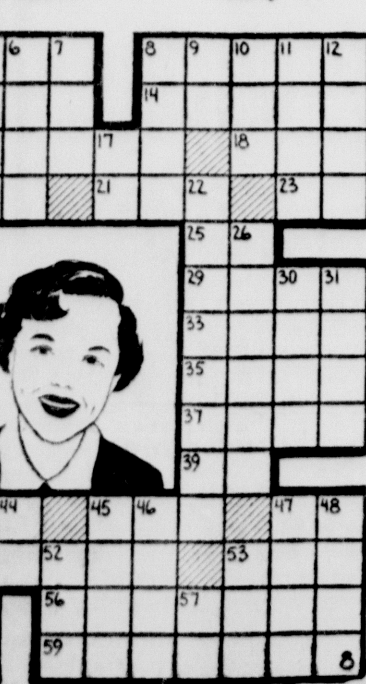
On the Air Waves

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted actress, Barbara
 - 2 She performs on the
 - 3 European kingdom
 - 4 Disgorges
 - 5 High mountain
 - 6 Graver
 - 7 Footlike part
 - 8 Hebrew letter
 - 9 Belongs to it
 - 10 Bustle
 - 11 Rough lava
 - 12 Thoroughfare (ab.)
 - 13 Italian river
 - 14 Poke, stroke
 - 15 God of love
 - 16 Gunlock catch
 - 17 Congealed dew
 - 18 Tocantins river estuary
 - 19 Bewildered
 - 20 Let it stand
 - 21 Civil wrong
 - 22 From
 - 23 Half-em
 - 24 Correlative of either
 - 25 Utter
 - 26 Affirmative
 - 27 Symbol for iron
 - 28 Pigeon pea
 - 29 Distributes
 - 30 Sea eagle
 - 31 Violin maker
 - 32 Changed
 - 33 Rate of motion
 - 34 Gratifies
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Infold
 - 2 Cavity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEBRASKA TOWN
AVIATION IDEA
VISIT LARCHEST
IN HIMSELF TU
SECRET OMER
ALCANTARA RARE
FINS
MIRACLES TELL
MERCURY LA
TON CANEA BUN
CLOUTIERNEST
ANTE HOSTAGES

- 26 Prayer
- 27 Snakes
- 28 Tidy
- 30 Sheaf
- 31 Chair
- 40 Harem rooms
- 41 Sloping way
- 43 Among
- 44 Biblical pronoun
- 45 Shout
- 46 Italian city
- 47 Unfettered
- 48 Termini
- 50 New Guinea port
- 52 Light touch
- 53 Bitter vetch
- 55 Symbol for tellurium
- 57 Babylonian deity



THICK-TAB ASPHALT SHINGLES

Extra thick for greater protection. Labeled fire-resistant by Underwriters' Lab. Coated with heat-fused, color-fast ceramic granules. Quickly, easily laid.

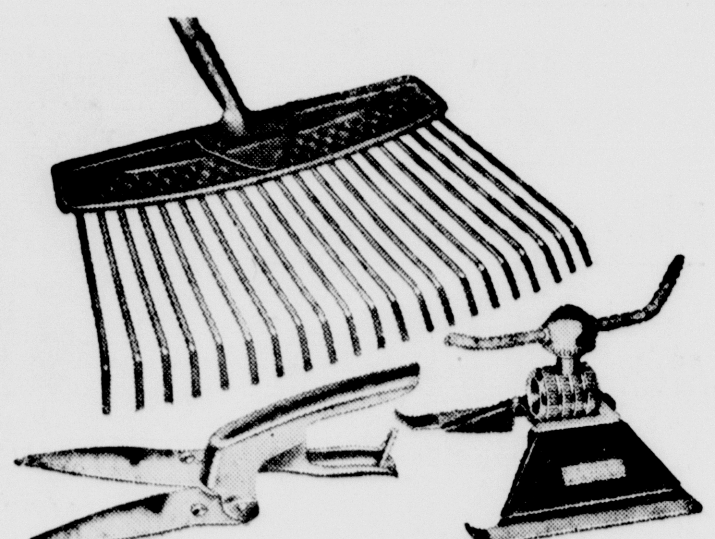
Low as
6.88
Square
REG. 7.35



REG. 1.35 ROCK WOOL REDUCED

Save money on fuel—up to 40% each winter. Easy to install—just pour between joists. Resists fire, moisture.
8" Rock Wool Batts, reg. 3.10...**2.88**

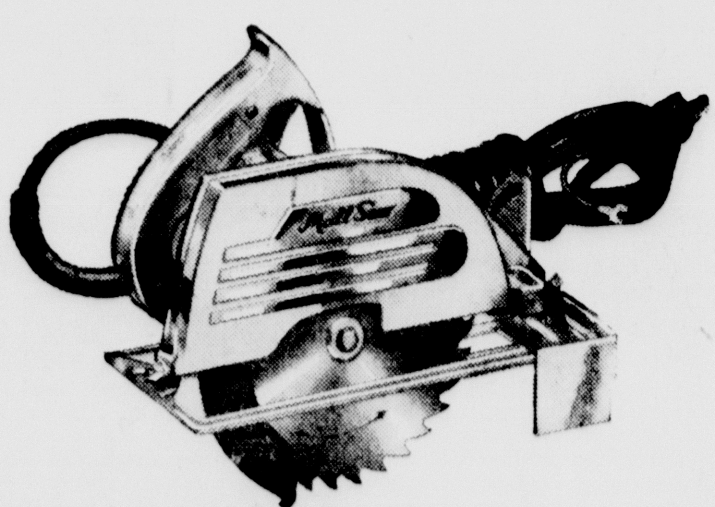
1.17
40 pound bag



REG. 2.59 TWO-ARM SPRINKLER

Mist-like spray keeps your lawn fresh and luxuriant. Brass tubes, bearings.
• Reg. 1.09 Grass Shears.....**.97**
• Reg. 98c Lawn Rake.....**.88**

2.37
covers 40' area



7-IN. MALL ELECTRIC SAW

7" crosscut, rip blade cuts 2 3/8" at vert., 2" at 45°. Telescoping guard. Aluminum alloy housing. 110-120V, AC-DC motor. No load speed—5000-RPM.

49.50
UL approved

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 201

Sale of Home Owners Needs



4.66 SELF-CLEANING SUPER HOUSE PAINT

Gal., covers 600 sq. ft. 1-coat

4.38

Tests show Wards Super as good as, or better than, any other house paint regardless of price. You paint less often when you use Super—high oil content gives it long life. Contains Titanium Dioxide, the whitest, best hiding pigment known. Self cleaning, stays bright white. Easy to apply, covers most exterior surfaces. 8 colors. This year save extra dollars, use Wards Super.

Reg. 4.56 Gallon in 5's — Save even more **4.28**



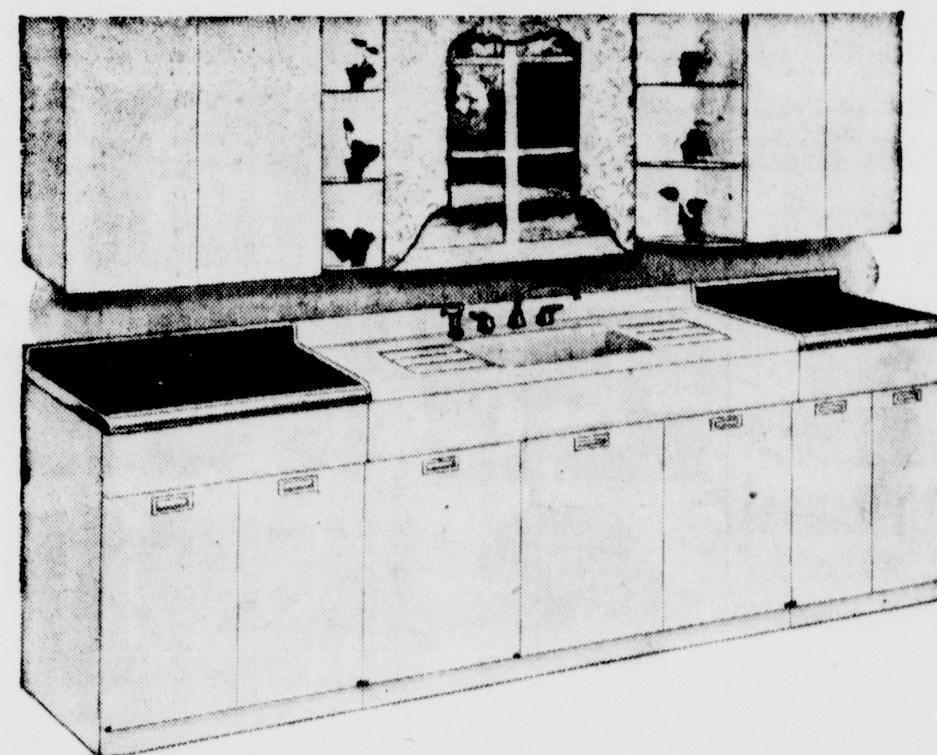
54" STEEL CABINET SINK — REG. 109.44

103.95

10% down on FHA terms

Reg. 55.95 24" Base Cabinet. **51.88**
Reg. 27.95 24" Wall Cabinet. **24.88**

Modernize now. Roomy, 54" porcelain enameled sink top wipes clean in a flash. Large drawers and compartments add plenty of storage space, save steps. Recessed toe and leg room. All cabinets finished with baked-on enamel and bonderized against rust. 1-piece Vinyl counter tops.



REG. 2.29 BEDROOM LIGHT

Delicate beauty for the bedroom. Clear crystal design embossed on frosted shade, choice of colors. With ribbed bottom, ivory enameled metal holders.

2.09
takes 100-W bulb

REG. 1.85 PORCH LANTERN

Solid copper won't stain or streak your walls. Clear ribbed glass shade. A cheery "welcome" for guests. Use in den, study, too. Ready to install.

1.27
UL approved

REG. 2.25 SMALL PARTS CABINET

Stack 4 or 5 high. Handy for home office, workshop. All steel with sectioned drawers for screws, nuts, sewing needs, etc. Green hammerloid finish.

1.97
5 1/4 x 6 1/4 x 8 1/4"

REG. 1.00 SUPER FLAT WALL PAINT

No gloss, no glare. Velvety finish. Do walls with 1 coat in 1 day. Resists soot, dirt. Covers better—lasts longer. Gal. reduced from 3.39 to only...**2.97**

88c
Wards low price

REG. 1.79 INSIDE LOCK SET

Reduced now. For right or left hand doors 1 1/4 to 2 inches thick. Beveled edge steel plates with dull brass finish. Steel case lock. 2 1/4" diameter knobs.

1.57
with screws

1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL REG. 19.50

Palm grip model with Jacobs geared chuck. 1/4" steel, 1/2" wood capacity. Die-cast aluminum-alloy housing, bronze bearings. 110-120V, 25 to 60 cycle.

17.97
UL approved

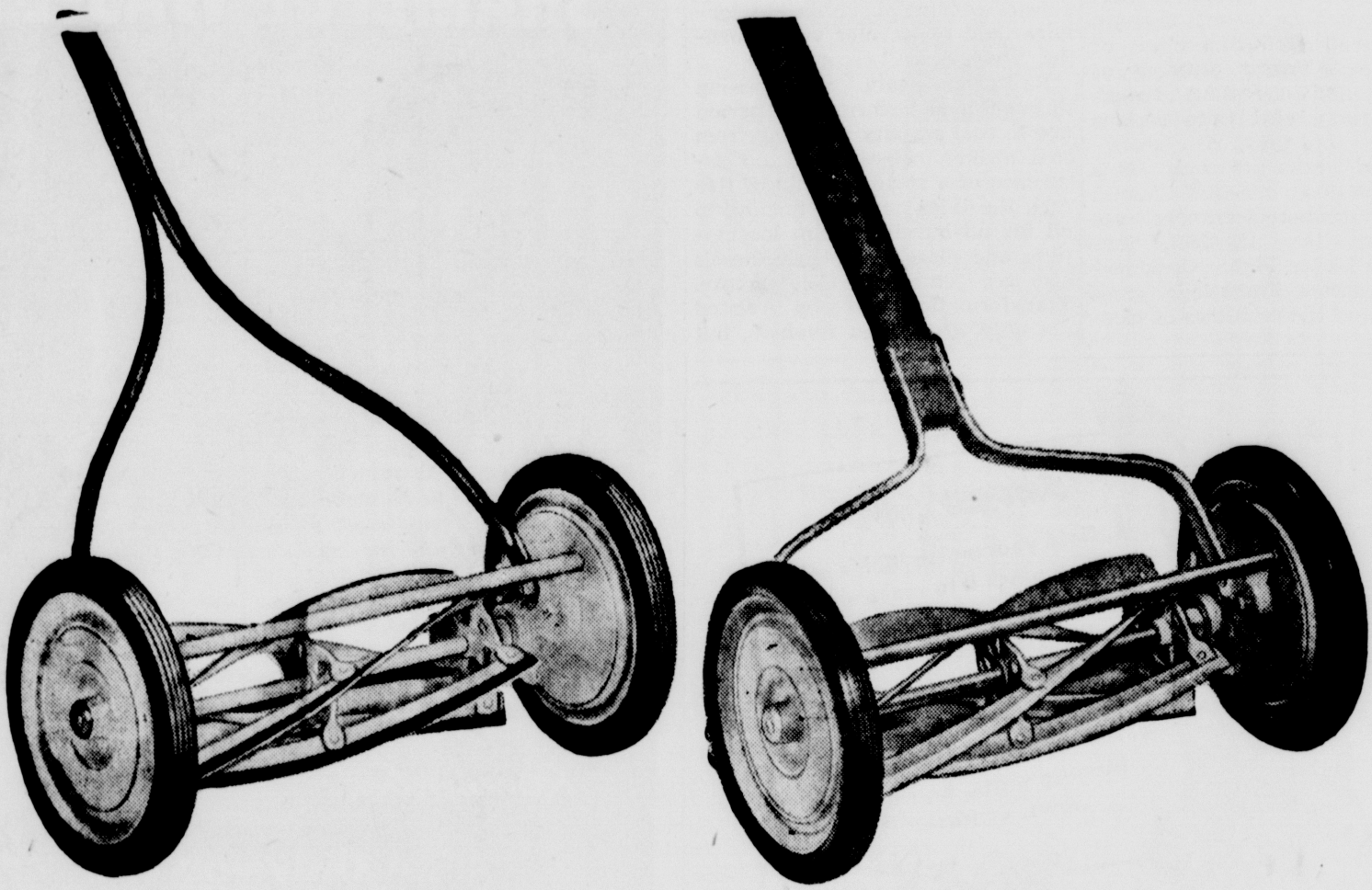
10% DOWN ON FHA TERMS FOR IMPROVEMENTS COSTING \$50 OR MORE

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207

Sale of Home Owners Needs



Lawnmower Specials

SPECIAL 16" LAWNMOWER

16" MOWER REG. 18.45

17⁹⁷

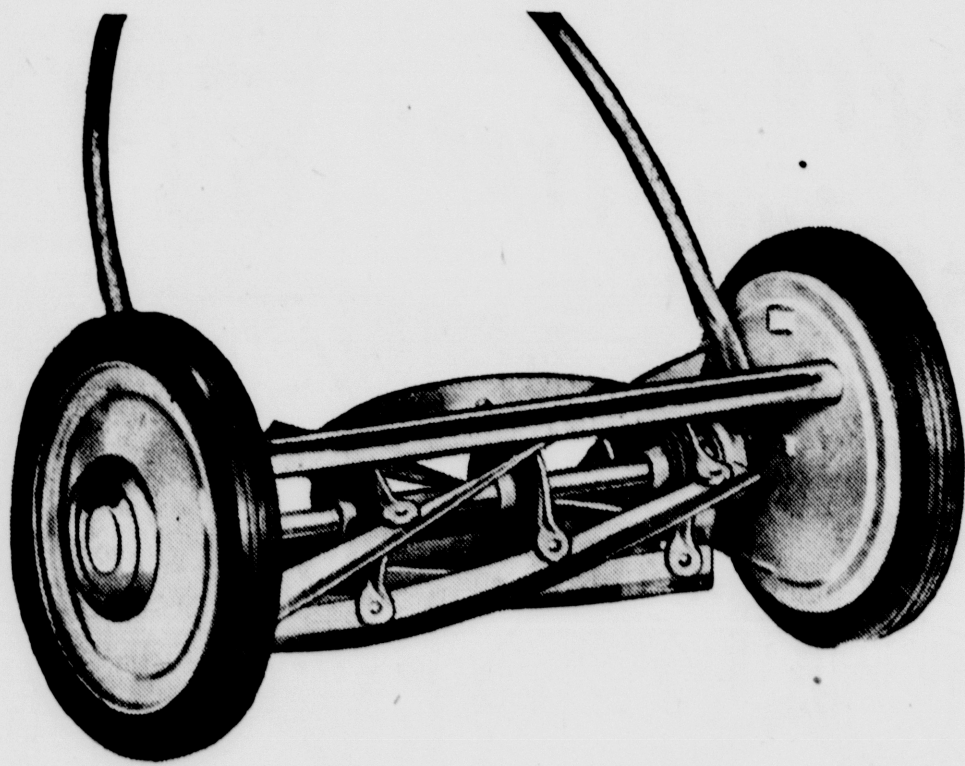
steel handle, rubber grips

Specially purchased, specially priced. It's lightweight, smooth and quiet—so easy to operate. 5 self-sharpening steel blades adjust for $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ " cut. Fully enclosed wheels and gears won't clog with dirt, grass. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Yellow finish with bright green trim.

16⁴⁵

maple handle, roller

Compare quality, compare Wards low Home Owners' Sale price. 5 self-sharpening steel blades adjust for $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cut. Fully enclosed wheels and gears. Semi-pneumatic rubber tires won't injure your lawn. Light green finish with bright yellow trim. Quantities are limited.

16-IN. LAWNMOWER
REGULARLY 24.4521⁹⁷

tubular steel handle, rubber grips

- Fully enclosed wheels and gears
- Semi-pneumatic rubber tires

Wards best cast-iron mower—reduced now for extra savings. 5 crucible steel blades accurately aligned for proper cutting. 4 malleable spiders hold blades firmly on reel. Height of cut adjusts from $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ ". Blue finish, chrome shrub bar, hub caps.

• Reg. 24.95 Mower with 18" cut 22.97

REG. 15c WALLPAPER CLEANER

Also cleans window shades, painted walls. Easy to use, will not harm hands. Fast, non-crumbing. Can be used for many spring cleaning needs.

13c

REG. 1.37 SUPER GLOSS ENAMEL

Mirror-like finish of this gloss enamel brings gleaming new beauty to woodwork, walls. Dries fast, easy to wash. Gallon reduced from 4.75 to only 4.29

1.24

Quart

TWO-INCH VARNISH-ENAMEL BRUSH

Good quality with soft, pure bristles. Edges tapered to do neater, smoother work. Extra long bristles vulcanized in rubber, will not come loose.

1.19

Words low price

REG. 1.17 PORCH & DECK PAINT

Has great resistance to weather, foot traffic, moisture. Use on wood, metal, brick. Dries overnight. Easy to apply.

- Reg. 3.98 Gallon 3.58

1.09

Qt., 6 Colors

REG. 9.75 2-IN-1 LADDER

5-foot step ladder and a 10-foot straight ladder in one. Sturdy construction, stands rigid either way.

Reg. 11.95, 2-in-1 Ladder 6-ft. 10.98

8.98

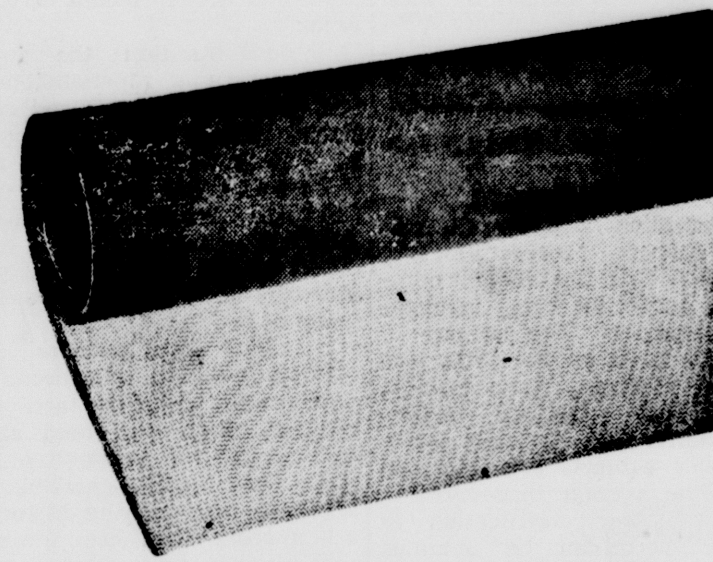
Sale Price

REG. 28.95 PAINT SPRAYER

Paint 4 to 10 times faster. Displaces 3.3 CFM. Never needs oiling. 1000 hr. diaphragm replaces easily, cheaply. Reg. 39.95 Sprayer with motor 37.88

26⁸⁸

Without motor

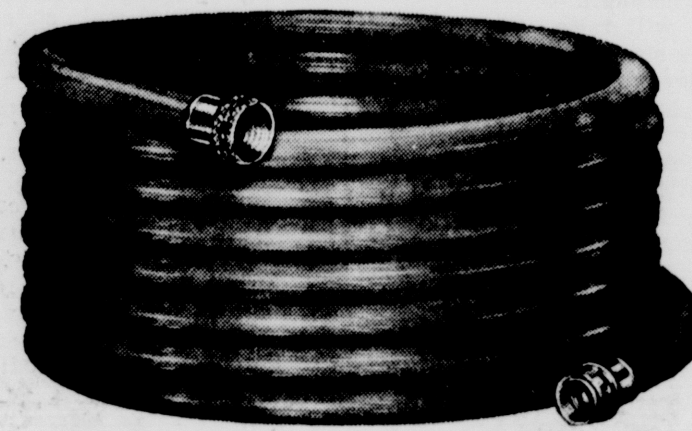


REG. 8c GALVANIZED SCREEN WIRE

Rescreen now at Wards reduced price. 18x14 mesh. Resists rust, lasts years. Zinc screening heavily plated on tough steel wire. 24 to 48-in. widths.

7c

per square ft.

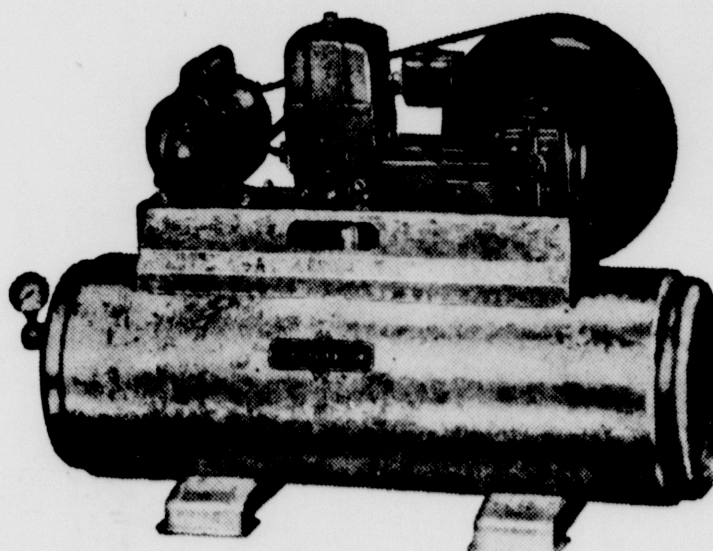


GREEN PLASTIC-COVERED HOSE

Guaranteed 10 yrs. Only $\frac{3}{4}$ the weight of rubber. 3-ply construction—plastic cover over rubber and rayon cord. Stands 8 times city water pressure.

6.29

50 FT.



REG. 99.50 SHALLOW WELL PUMP

For farm or rural homes. Hard working pump gives years of quiet, dependable service. Pumps 350 GPH up to 25 ft. lift. 20 gal. tank, motor, controls incl.

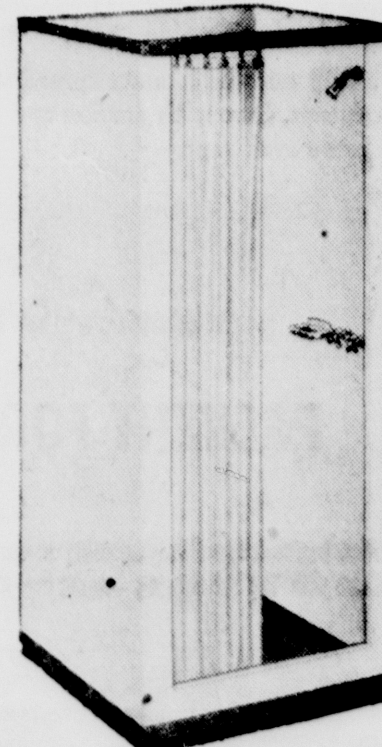
93⁵⁰

10% down on FHA terms

STURDILY BUILT
ALL METAL
SHOWER STALL54⁷⁷

10% down on FHA terms

Husky steel walls fit snugly together to make cabinet absolutely water-tight. Rust resistant, finished with baked-on enamel. 1-piece porcelain enameled steel floor. All fittings included.



How Ready Is U. S.? Query To Pentagon

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's exposition on strategy there emerged today this question for the joint Senate committees to ask the Pentagon high command:

How ready is the United States, including the state of her atomic weapon and bomber force preparedness, if Russia chooses war?

The Senate's foreign relations and armed services committees asked MacArthur about all the facts of policy and strategy differences which finally led President Truman to fire him, and the Russian enigma appeared and reappeared many times.

Riddle Up Again

Then, late Saturday, near the close of the General's testimony,

the riddle came up again.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) contended the MacArthur plan—blockading China, putting aircraft over Manchuria and using Chinese Nationalist troops—might bring Russia into the war.

The General replied:

"As far as the initial state of an attack is concerned, you must understand that our own preparedness, atomic preparedness, is far in excess of that of the potential enemy at the present time."

"Within hours after he launched, we could counterattack. Every disastrous and gloomy prophecy that you have made you can multiply against the enemy."

Will Pentagon strategy-makers, secretary of defense Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff agree with that view? The joint committees were ready today to begin hearing their ideas, leading off with Marshall.

Other Reasons Hinted

MacArthur testified that if he had been permitted to bomb the Chinese Communist forces assembling north of the Yalu river in Manchuria they would not have been able to advance into Korea in any degree of force or strength. Why wasn't the permission forthcoming?

The formal reason given by Mr. Truman in his April 11 speech to the nation was that to bomb Manchuria and China itself would mean a "very grave risk of starting a general war."

MacArthur contends the risk of intervention by China or Russia has always been present, from the first day when the United States stepped in to help the Republic of South Korea.

Are there reasons other than those specified by Mr. Truman? It is quite possible the Senators may hear some.

Even if Russia did not openly enter the conflict, some military men here say, there is a question whether the United States is entirely ready to engage in full-scale air war against Manchurian bases while countering attacks by a Red air force "loaned" to Communist China.

But what, the committees may ask the Pentagon, was the reason for the reluctance to allow MacArthur's air force even to cut the bridges across the Yalu river from Manchuria, as MacArthur says.

Senators may want from administration officials a statement on whether the U. S. has told the United Nations it will bomb enemy bases in Manchuria if the Communists launch heavy air attacks on UN forces in Korea. Reports about this have persisted for months.

Munising News

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayotte of Munising, left Monday for Milwaukee. They will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eman. They expect to be gone about three weeks.

Soybeans grown in southern American states contain more oil than those grown in the north.

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoops



Out Our Way

By Williams



10% DOWN ON FHA TERMS FOR IMPROVEMENTS COSTING \$50 OR MORE

'Very High' Fire Hazard Conditions Reported In U. P. Forests

Danger Likely To Increase

Rainfall Needed In Woods Areas

The forest fire hazard in this area was "very high" late yesterday afternoon, and expectations are that the danger will continue throughout the week, unless heavy rainfall occurs.

The Michigan Conservation department and U. S. Forest Service have men stationed in lookout towers and equipment all in readiness for any emergency.

Late yesterday, the fire hazard rating was 57 points. Here is the chart the forest fire control agencies go by in rating the dangers in the woods: 0 to 7 points, low hazard; 8 to 18, medium; 19 to 40, high; 41 to 60, very high; 61 and above, extreme danger.

Moisture, temperature, wind velocity and other factors are involved in the fire hazard rating. There were no serious fires in the Upper Peninsula over the weekend. A light rainfall and cloudy weather helped to keep blazes from starting, apparently.

Trees Cut In State Forests

Selective Cutting Improves Stands

A surprise to some people is the fact that the conservation department permits trees to be cut on state forest lands.

For a long time public sentiment was against such activities despite the fact that there were old stands and scattered remnants, culls and fire scarred trees, which should have been salvaged to prevent their going to waste. In addition much northern land had grown a new crop of trees since the virgin forests were cut and burned a half-century or more ago. This crop, though not of the best species, was ready to be harvested and there were markets for it.

Improves Timber Stands
This attitude against cutting gradually changed as we approached World War II, and by the time war came with its great need for forest products, the state was well into the timber sale business.

The timber sale policy on state forest lands is to make use of commercial cutting operations to improve timber stands as well as game food and cover conditions—through the harvesting of mature, damaged and defective trees. Where aesthetic values are present along roads, near lakes and streams, or in other areas of special attraction, ample provision is made in the cutting specifications to protect them. Thus the harvesting of timber from state forests is not destructive, but, through coordinated planning, serves as a means of increasing the productivity of our wild lands.

Hunting Toll Rises In 1950

23 Deaths During Year In Michigan

With 25 deaths and 190 injuries in hunting season last year reported to the conservation department, Michigan had a less favorable record of one accident for about every 4,697 hunters as compared to the 1949 record of one accident for about every 5,029 hunters.

In 1949, the department recorded 28 deaths and 173 injuries. Total number of licensed hunters was practically the same, 1,011,000 in 1949 as against an estimated 1,010,000 last year.

The 1950 fatality average was about 2.5 deaths for every 100,000 licensed hunters, as contrasted to about 2.8 deaths for every 100,000 hunters in 1949.

Only bright note in the accident picture was the reduction in the number of deaths in small game seasons, from 13 in 1949 to seven in 1950. However, there was an increase in non-fatal accidents from 118 to 135.

In the firearm deer hunting seasons, deaths increased from 15 to 18 while the number of injuries checked by conservation officers was the same as before, 55.

The hunter's greatest danger continued to be his own gun or the gun of members of his own hunting party. All seven victims in fatal small game accidents were shot by members of their own party. Of the 135 small game hunters injured, 27 were victims of their own guns, 699 were shot by members of their own party, and 31 were hit by members of another party. In two cases the responsibility could not be determined. Hunters injured six persons who were not hunting.

Marginal you want on Classified Page.



TOMORROW'S FORESTS — Forest industries plant as well as harvest trees. This nursery, owned and operated by the forest industries, is one of many in the United States producing seedling trees for replanting on privately owned land. While nature, if helped by wise management, does most reforestation, hand-planting is sometimes necessary. Industrial nurseries produced 34 million seedlings in 1949. (West Coast Lumbermen's Assn.—APPI Photo)

Michigan Tree Farms Increase

Conservation Plan Popular In State

The "Tree Farm" movement, started in the Douglas fir region of the west coast in the early 1940's and initiated in Michigan about three years ago, is being well received by Michigan timberland owners.

This movement was designed to give recognition to those private individual whose forest properties comply with certain standards and whose intentions are to manage their holdings so as to continuously provide for production of forest products. More than 200 Michigan timberland owners now have enlisted in the program.

At Least Six Acres

The standards for Michigan, set up by a committee of private and public foresters, require the woodland to be at least six acres in size. The owner must follow approved forest practices, permit no grazing, and agree to cooperate with the forest fire fighting agencies in the protection of his property.

In recognition of a good job of forest management, the owner receives a certificate dedicating his property in the tree farm movement and a free tree farm sign on which his name is inscribed. The sign, to be placed on the property,

is furnished by the Michigan Forest Industries.

Write Department

Conservation department foresters inspect prospective tree farm areas with the woodlot owners and advise on forest management practices. The volume of forest products on the area, sale of forest products, tree growth, improvement cuttings, insects and disease, tree planting needs, and other subjects are discussed during the average inspection. Applications for certification of forest property can be obtained by writing the conservation department's forestry division at Lansing.

Air Force To Add Over 40,000 Women By June Next Year

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Air Force will add more than 40,000 women by June next year, it was announced.

This will raise the women's airforce strength from the present 7,000 level to about 48,000, of whom 4,000 will be officers and 44,000 enlisted air women.

The Air Force plans to commission 200 officers monthly beginning in June this year. At the same time the enlistment quota will be jumped from 480 each month to 1700.

Commissions will be offered to women at least 24 and not more than 32 years old. Applicants must have a college degree and three years of business or professional experience, preferably in a supervisory capacity.

Railroads Take Steps To Curb Forest Fires

With Michigan's admittance to the Union in 1837, the new state immediately entered the railroad business by building several miles of track in southern counties, points out D. F. Weir, conservation department supervisor of railway fire prevention.

These state-owned railroads were constructed with wooden rails, and it was not deemed safe to run trains at over 10 miles per hour, or after dark.

This adventure by the state into the railroad business quickly followed Stevenson's invention of the steam locomotive in 1829. Purpose was to stimulate immigration into the new state and to build business by offering more rapid and better means of transportation.

Without question the invention's far-flung repercussions on our economic life is most significant. Yet to those of us charged with control of forest fires, respect at times has wavered for the great mechanical contraption. Ironically, although first introduced by the State of Michigan, railroads have been the cause of many of her forest fires.

Earl Wood Burners

From the start of railroad operation until about the turn of the century, wood was used almost exclusively for locomotive fuel. Wood was readily available and Michigan was making history as a lumbering state. Also, the many new citizens were industriously clearing forests for new farms.

Railroad development has been intimately connected with exploration of the states forests. Without timber, northern Michigan may never have had more than a small fraction of the railroad mileage evident today.

Michigan soon gave up state operation of her first railroads and private interest took over. New lines were built, especially after the federal and state governments adopted the policy of granting large segments of public lands to the roads.

Several lines gradually were extended into pine districts. Practically all railroads north of the three southern tiers of counties were built to tap rich timber supplies. As closer pine forests were cut, tracks followed the retreating edge of the timber line fanning northward and inward. Branch lines to new bodies of timber were numerous.

Short Lines Merged

With increasing length of lines came the need for increased traffic to support them, and many of

the strong companies absorbed short feeder lines. Most of the important lines now operating in Michigan today grew in this way. The Pere Marquette, for instance, has been built up from about a hundred different roads, nearly all of which started as log carriers. Others such as the Michigan Central and the Detroit and Mackinac are the products of similar processes.

Michigan railroad history reveals that the lines had to quickly project into timber stands to prevent logs from being floated down rivers and forever taken from their reach.

With a rapidly depleting wood supply, the roads turned to coal substitute which meant changes in the steam producing plant of the engine. Proper drafting of fuel bed and arresting sparks when burning coal were serious problems.

Railroad tracks are only four feet, eight and one-half inches wide and tunnel clearances are rarely more than 15 feet, four feet, four inches high. Consideration of these limitations gives some idea of the problems of loco-

motive builders. Due to these restrictions railroad research workers still have been unable to produce a perfect locomotive spark-arresting device.

Set Up Standards

Not until 1906 did the nation's railroads, by pooling resources and information, set up specific standards for a desired type of locomotive spark-arresting device for use on steam engines. Known as the master mechanic type spark-arrester, the principle remains in improved types used today. Several devices are used on Michigan-operating locomotives, which serve under normal conditions, but will not arrest all sparks and render them harmless in abnormal cases.

With use of coal as fuel, railroads saw a chance for an increase in size and efficiency of the steam locomotive. Modern coal-burners are considerably larger and capable of hauling more freight tonnage than the former wood-burning "iron horses."

Railroads again are passing through a transformation period due to coal scarcity resulting from coal strikes. Because of no assurance of a steady supply of this fuel, the lines now are turning to oil for oil-burning steam locomotives and diesels. Electric diesels also are entering the picture. Transformation will be related not only to railroad finances, but

also to the engine builders' ability supply—thinking in terms of limitations restricting sudden change.

However, when the transition from coal to oil is completed, the locomotive will cease to be an important cause of forest and grass fires. Then the forest fire fighter, Weir concluded, will be able to lift his head in respect to a great mechanical device.

"NAVAL STORES"

The term, "naval stores", which has come to mean pine products such as rosin, turpentine, wood tar and pitch, dates back to the time of wooden sailing ships when the products were used to caulk seams, treat rope, prepare paint, etc.

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Remember—Only you can
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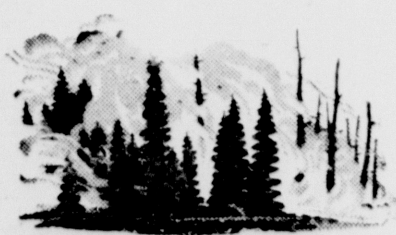
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Chicago Trip Report Made

Industrial Group Meets Yesterday

A report on last weekend's Chicago trip by the president and secretary and further plans for industrial development were made at a meeting of the chamber of commerce special industrial committee yesterday morning.

The meeting, a 7 a. m. breakfast session, was held at Denny's restaurant.

Reporting on the Chicago trip, both Leonard J. Harbick and Joseph VanArman, president and secretary, respectively, reviewed contacts made while attending an aeronautical display at Navy Pier conducted by auto and airplane industries.

They also discussed a conference they had with Charles Good, president of the Bay de Noquet company, at his Chicago office, and a meeting with the industrial representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It was disclosed at the session that Charles Isackson had offered to donate a local industrial site located on a railroad spur.

At the conclusion of the meeting, L. E. Wilson, committee chairman, announced the appointment of the following special sub-chairmen: Follow-up on conference with Charles Good, Fred H. Hahne; follow-up on automotive industrial contact, Richard Rorick; railroad cooperation, Arthur Thorp and R. J. Besner; making list of textile manufacturers, Ernest Eckland; development of brochure mailing list, William J. Shinar; committee finances, Otmer J. Schuster; investigation of local industrial waste, Thomas Grimsley; ascertaining of city attitude toward new industry, Mayor James H. Fyvie; public relations, George Wood.

The next committee meeting will be held Monday, May 28. It will also be a breakfast session.



Mrs. Coffey, Of Gulliver, Dies

Funeral Services To Be Wednesday

Mrs. James E. Coffey, 37, of Gulliver, passed away at midnight Sunday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital following an illness of about two and one-half years.

She was born Dec. 20, 1913, in Harbor Springs where she attended school and spent the greater part of her life. She was married there on Oct. 29, 1932, and moved to Gulliver with her husband in April, 1944.

Her unmarried name was Hazel Mae Kabelman.

She leaves her husband; her mother, Mrs. Emma Kabelman, of Hulbert; four brothers, Alfred, Kenneth and Jack, of Hulbert, and Robert, of Dollarville; and nine sisters, Mrs. Ethel Bricker, of Gaylord; Mrs. Robert Bricker and Mrs. Norman Barker, of Petoskey; Mrs. Kenneth Stoneburner, of Van, Mich.; Mrs. Walter DeLong, of Hulbert; Mrs. Cecil Clark, of Ackerman; and the Misses Jean, Betty and Catherine Kabelman, of Hulbert.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Morton funeral home, with Rev. Peter Porta, of Gulliver, officiating. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Toolmakers And Tigers Are Tied For First Place

With only one match left, the Toolmakers and the Tigers were tied for first place in the second half Elks bowling league last week, it is announced by Earl LeBrasseur, bowling secretary.

Each team had 33 points. Other league standings were: Ethiopians, 31; Barneys, 30; Van Eycks, 30; Chevs, 29; Malloys, 29; Lumberjacks, 28; Schusters, 28; Mortons, 27; Browns, 26; Inland, 25; C-L, 24; Liberty, 22; Papermakers, 16; Kat Shop, 15.

LeBrasseur warned that all postponed matches must be completed on Thursday, May 10. No points will be allowed for postponed contests rolled after that date.

Postponed matches follow: Eat Shop vs. Mortons; Inland vs. Papermakers; Chevs vs. Schusters. High average bowlers in the league are: Edward Buesch, 184; Malcolm Nelson, 183; O. P. Smits, 181; Carl Carlson, 179; Harold Peters, Ken Van Eyck and John Kasun, 176.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glashaw and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Utter and sons, Bob and Jim, of St. Ignace, visited Sunday at the Andrew Knopp home, 320 Chippewa avenue.

Pvt. William Vallier, of Selfridge Field, and William Matson, of Detroit, visited here over the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John and son, Darryl, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, of Manitowish, Wis., visited here with relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson, 311 Bear street, are the parents of a son born May 5 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces.

A daughter, weighing five pounds and seven and one-half ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strasler, of Cooks, on May 7 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

165 Present For Luther Session

District Meeting To Be Held Sunday

One hundred and sixty five young people from various Lutheran churches in the southeastern part of the Upper Peninsula as well as from Marinette and Peshigo in Wisconsin attended the forty-fifth annual convention sessions of the Green Bay District Lutheran League of the Augustana Lutheran church, held at Zion Lutheran church here Sunday afternoon and evening.

The opening service began at 4:00 p. m., at which Rev. Wilbert Johnson, Rapid River, spoke on the unique theme, "Registrations Unlimited." Musical numbers were given by the Boy Choir of Bethany Lutheran church, Escanaba, Don Aronson, director; the choir of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. James Fyvie, director; and Jean Ewald, Menominee, accompanied by Betty Kveton, Menominee.

Rev. Gustav Lund, Escanaba, president of the Superior Conference Lutheran League, was present and spoke of the two great gatherings of Lutheran young people scheduled for this year—the international convention at Colorado Springs, Colorado, which will bring together about 2000 youth, in June, and the annual Bible Institute at Fortunate Lake Camp, near Crystal Falls, in July.

The evening session consisted of the showing of colored slides of Colorado Springs and vicinity and a singingspiration led by Rev. Maynard O. Hansen, Bark River.

At the business meeting, held in the evening, the following officers were elected: President, Maurine Krause, Bark River; vice president, Janice Lundblad, Menominee; secretary, Pat Johansson, Marinette; treasurer, Joan Nelson, Escanaba; statistician, John Wedell, Manistique; Maurine Krause and Joan Nelson were reelected to their respective offices.

Between the two sessions a fellowship supper was served to 200 guests by the Luther League of the local church, under the direction of Marion Knopp, president.

Others participating in the convention program were Rev. Robert Y. Johansson, Marinette, president of the Green Bay District of the Superior Conference; Mrs. H. Ahlstrom, organist of Zion church and Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor of the host church. Betty Flodin was registrar of the convention.

Hospital Group To Meet May 14

A regular meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital will be held Monday evening, May 14 at the Manistique township hall, it is announced by Mrs. Leon Nicholson, president.

The business meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

A short musical program to follow the dinner has been arranged by Mrs. James Wieland.

All members are urged by Mrs. Nicholson to attend this important session.



Oh Happy Mother's Day!

Give Mom a break . . . for real good wishes

Relieve her of those dirty dishes



Gardner Hotel COFFEE SHOP

Bugs Bunny



Briefly Told

Dad's Club—A meeting of the Dad's club will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the VFW club rooms, North Maple avenue.

Good Will Club—The Good Will club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. A good attendance is desired.

Sewing Committee—The Sewing committee of the hospital auxiliary will meet Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. All members are asked to be present.

Meet Tonight—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the parochial school hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business session.

Home Handicraft—The Home Handicraft and Study club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, May 10, at the home of Mrs. Franklin Burgess, Walnut street. Mrs. Clifford Cool will be the assisting hostess.

Evening Circle—The evening circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Sobel, 310 Main street, Wednesday, May 16, instead of May 9 as was announced earlier.

St. Joseph Circle—The St. Joseph circle will meet Thursday, May 10, instead of Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stella Brunet Paul, post office building, Gulliver. All members are urged to attend.

Hiawatha PTA—The Hiawatha PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Heights school. This meeting will be in the form of a farewell party for Fred Bernhardt, local 4-H leader, who is being transferred to Escanaba.

Hospital Display—Materials furnished to patients at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital by the hospital auxiliary are on display in a show window of the Sudds drug store. The display shows work being done by various auxiliary committees.

Peterson To Speak—A. C. Peterson, of Gladstone, Soo Line superintendent, will deliver a talk on industrial development here in about three weeks, it is announced by Joseph Van Arnum, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Date and place of the meeting will be announced later.

Purchases Home—J. Earl Cousineau, teacher in Manistique high school, has purchased the C. D. McNally residence, 402 Walnut street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Three Hurt In Auto Accident

Car Hits Concrete Abutment Sunday

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in an automobile accident at 1:15 a. m. Sunday on US-2 near the eastern city limits of Manistique.

Injured were Harold W. Davis, 17, of Gulliver, who sustained a knee bump; Dick Hider, 18, of Manistique, who was bumped on the head; and Myrna Demers, 17, of Manistique, who incurred a cut on her forehead and a bumped knee. They were treated at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital and released to their homes.

The car in which the three were riding, driven by Davis, crashed into a concrete abutment after the car lights went out suddenly. The car incurred minor damage. It was traveling west about 50 miles an hour at the time of impact.

The accident was investigated by Manistique state police. It is estimated that less than one-third of the words in any standard English dictionary are purely of English origin.

Leo Cousineau, and his sister, Mrs. Donald Maynard, and her two sons, all of Nahma, will move into the home with him on May 26.

New Folders—The new resort folder being printed for the Top O'Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce is expected to be delivered to the local office within two weeks, it is reported by Joseph Van Arnum, chamber secretary. The folder was prepared under the direction of the chamber's resort division of which Frank Richards, of Thompson, is chairman.

Get Jail Sentences—Two Manistique youths, Gerald Dufour and Melvin Larion, both 18, were sentenced to the county jail for five days each following their arrest about 4 a. m. Friday on a drunk and disorderly charge. Tony Weber, 20, who was with Dufour and Larion, was arrested for reckless driving, and has not yet been arraigned. The arrest was made by city and state police.

Choir Scheduled—The select choir and little symphony orchestra of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will play a concert in the Manistique high school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 17. Three Manistique girls are members of the choir. They are Shirley Anderson, niece of Mrs. Ernest Branch; Evelyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson; and Eleanor Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Evangelist Will Speak This Week At Bethel Church

Rev. Lloyd Dahlquist, pastor of the Northwest Baptist church, Chicago, will be the speaker at a series of pre-dedication evangelistic meetings at the Bethel Baptist church this week, starting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Rev. Dahlquist is pastor of one of the outstanding conference churches, and he comes to Manistique with an extensive pastoral and evangelistic experience, it is reported by Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor of the local church.

Services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Dahlquist also will speak at the regular service Sunday, May 13, which is church dedication day.

Car And Milk Truck Collide On Saturday

A car and a milk truck were involved in an accident at Garden Corners at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, it is reported by state police.

A car operated by William R. Watchorn, of Fayette, backed on to US-2 into the path of a milk truck driven by Charles Erickson, of Stonington. Both machines were damaged, the car extensively. The Watchorn car was towed to a garage in Manistique and the truck, owned by the Rapid River Creamery association, was taken to Rapid River for repairs.

Both drivers were issued tickets by state police. Watchorn for failure to yield right-of-way and Erickson for failure to have his truck under control.

Social

World Wide Guild—The regular meeting of the World Wide Guild was held Friday afternoon in the First Baptist church.

It was planned at this meeting that on Saturday, May 12, the group will pick wild flowers to make corsages for all mothers who attend church services on Sunday.

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday, May 11, at 4 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Members are to bring their own lunch.

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Your Choice \$33.75 PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK

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A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores Eastside Manistique, Michigan Westside

List Program For Operetta

Event Scheduled Here On Friday

The program for the operetta, "Four Seasons of American Holidays," to be presented by Central and Lakeside grades Friday evening, May 11, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Roger Eisentraut, director.

The operetta will be given in the high school gymnasium, starting at 7:30 p. m. Parents will be admitted free but there will be a small charge for others.

The same operetta will be presented on Friday, May 18, by Lincoln school grades.

The program follows: Chorus, Lakeside 6, Central 5-6 Songs, The Seasons, Speaking of Seasons (verse), and Sure Signs, Chorus.

Spring: Easter, Lakeside 4, Mrs. Neil Reese, teacher. Songs, Christ the Lord Is Risen, Easter Parade, Dance, Cshebogar.

Summer: Song, Summerland, chorus, Fourth of July, Circus, Central 1-2, Miss Effie Carrington, teacher. Song, America, Acrobats, elephants, horses and clown. Songs, The Clown, The Circus.

Fall: Song, An Autumn Song, chorus, Halloween, Lakeside 3, Mrs. John Manning, teacher. Song, Halloween, Dance, Shoo Fly!

Winter: Song, Skate and Sing.

chorus, Christmas, Lakeside 1-2, Miss Florence Hulett, teacher. Songs, Away In a Manger, Santa Claus Is Coming to Town, Dance, Deck the Halls, Valentine's Day, Central 3-4, Mrs. William Mueller, teacher. Song, Valentine, Dance, Pop Goes the Weasel, Lincoln and Washington's Birthday, Lakeside 5, John Tremaine, teacher. Songs, Hail to Washington, about Abe Lincoln. Dance, minuet.

Finale, Lakeside 6, Mrs. Muriel Cookson, principal; Central 5-6, Mrs. Agnes Edwards, teacher. Dance, Bow, Bow, Belinda.

Art work for the operetta was done by various grade teachers and Miss Marion MacArthur, art supervisor.

Special music will be provided by Iggy Babladelis on the violin and Jean Carlson on the flute.

Scrap Metal Drive Here Is Continued

The Red Cross scrap metal drive is being continued through this week, it is announced by Mrs. L. E. Wilson, roll call chairman.

Public cooperation in providing scrap metal for the drive Saturday was good, Mrs. Wilson said, but the heavy rain in the afternoon hampered collection efforts.

Persons with scrap metal are urged to call 674 to have it picked up or to leave it at the curb.

Mrs. Wilson said that the city of Manistique, which is this week making collections during the city-wide clean-up program, has promised to cooperate by saving all scrap metal picked up by its trucks.

Milk delivered in time for breakfast starting May 9

Retail milk delivered before 8 a.m.

Please put out bottles night before your delivery day

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

Manistique

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight

"His Girl Friday"

Cary Grant - Rosalind Russell

Selected Shorts

Starts Wednesday at the Oak

"Sergeant York"

Gary Cooper - Joan Leslie

CEDAR

Last Times Tonight

"Cause For Alarm"

Loretta Young - Barry Sullivan

News and Selected Shorts

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar

"BOMBARDIER"

Pat O'Brien - Randolph Scott

News

"CHINA SKY"

Randolph Scott - Ruth Warrick

News

Take Advantage of These Specials During

Clean-Up Paint-Up Fix-Up Week

● An 8-oz. can of Beacon Wax FREE with every \$2 purchase.

● One can of Wallpaper remover (enough for an average room) FREE with any wallpaper sale.

● 10% off on cash sales only on all Jewell Paints and Wallpaper in stock. 150 patterns of wallpaper to select from. Save \$1 in every \$10.

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DANCE

Friday Night, May 11 Thompson Town Hall

for people of Thompson township and their friends.

Sponsored by Thompson township board.

No admission charge.

Lunch will be served by the Thompson Community club. A small fee for the lunch will be charged.

Old Time and Modern Music By The Twilight Trio

In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

Thanks for the nice send-off, Charlie, and for the help before you left town. Best of luck on your new job in Lansing. Give us a line now and then to pass on to your friends here.

We've only been here a few days and already it's beginning to feel like home. This seems like a good time to express appreciation to all the sports guys and gals who were so friendly on our first trip through the beat with Charlie. We may forget a few of your names the next time around, but don't hesitate to remind us.

This kolm will be a fairly regular feature of the sports page from now on. If you have any contributions shoot them in anytime. It will probably take a while to get well acquainted but we'll always be available if you want anything in the sports line.

By the way, we're looking for an apartment or flat for the family. (One wife and one small daughter). If you know of anything suitable, about five rooms unfurnished, we'd appreciate hearing about it. The rest of the Crandalls are waiting impatiently in Iron River and would like them down here as soon as possible.

Saturday afternoon we located the high school diamond just in time for the final inning of the St. Joseph-Negaunee game. We walked over to shake hands with Negaunee's coach, Vance Hiney, and told him we were taking over Charlie Larson's job with the Daily Press. With his team losing 3-0, Vance gave us a brief glance and said: "Glad to meet you, Ray. Hope you'll go easier on me with your RADIO BROADCASTS than the other fellow did." Huh!

Gene's Pitch, Dick's Bat Bring Victory For Tigers

Play Program Starts June 18

Softball, Baseball Loops Organize

Jerome Deloria, baseball director, announced today that the junior baseball and softball program of the city recreation department will officially get under way June 18, with leagues scheduled to open on that date.

The week of June 11-15 will be devoted to baseball schools, organization of teams and team practice sessions.

Deloria announced that election of officers will be held during the organizational week and that registration blanks will be distributed then.

No teams will be allowed to join the program after the organizational week has ended, so all interested boys must be on hand. Entry fees will be due when registration blanks are turned in.

The program this summer will include two leagues for baseball and two for softball. Age groups will be from 8 to 11 years and 12 to 14. Deloria said that if enough boys in the 15-17 age bracket turn out a four-team league will be organized for them. Boys are to contact sponsors before June 11.

The baseball director explained the age groups as follows:

"A boy who was 11 years old before Jan. 1, 1951 is eligible to play in the 8-11 group. But if he becomes 12 before Jan. 1, 1951 he must play in the 12-14 group."

He also advised that boys who play in the little league cannot play in the city league as both leagues will be playing two games each week.

Badgers Nix Rose Bowl

CHICAGO—(AP)—Big Ten machinery for lining up a new Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast conference stripped a gear today.

Wisconsin tossed the monkey-wrench by announcing its faculty has voted unanimously to reject renewal of the football series in any form.

Wisconsin's decision came while Big Ten members were in the process of voting on whether the new pact should limit a team's appearance at Pasadena to once in every two years or once in every three.

The Pacific Coast, whose championship qualifies for the game automatically, prefers the so-called one-in-three was in effect during the five-year bowl agreement which ended with the 1951 game.

Your Host To Be Spared For Stud

CANOGA PARK, Calif.—(AP)—Your host, critically injured last winter in a race at Santa Anita, and apparently doomed to merciful destruction because of a broken right leg, is going to live to carry on his strain.

Lloyd's of London paid owner William Goetz \$250,000 on the insurance policy he carried, then turned the great thoroughbred over to Gege W. Stratton at his Circle S ranch near here.

Your Host is standing in a specially constructed stable, getting lots of sunshine but very little exercise, and he has gained 75 pounds.

"He'll never run again," says Stratton, "but I'll have him breeding by next season. This horse will die of old age."

St. Joe And Escanaba Baseball Teams Clash

Cooks Trips Perkins By 18-12 Score

COOKS—Coach Jack Griffin's Cooks high school baseball team measured Perkins 18-12 in a free-swinging game played last week.

The Cooks sluggers bashed out 18 hits, paced by Murray, first baseman, who clubbed four singles in four trips to send in five runners. Kauten, third base, walloped a triple and a four-bagger for the winners.

Depuydt, Vallier and Anderson each had two hits for Perkins. The losers picked up 12 base knocks in all.

Lund and Van Remortel shared pitching duties for Cooks and fanned seven. Depuydt went the distance for Perkins and whiffed 6 while walking six.



RUN DOWN—Trapped off third base at Detroit's Briggs Stadium, Shortstop Chico Carrasquel, center, of the White Sox is run down by Southpaw Hal Newhouse, bottom, and George Keil. Latter made tag. (NEA Photo)

Orestes Minozo Tops American

CHICAGO—(AP)—Two Chicago White Sox rookies and shortstop Chico Carrasquel held the first three spots in the American league batting race through Sunday's games.

Newcomer Orestes Minozo, acquired last week from the Cleveland Indians, was in the lead with 14 hits in 35 trips for an even .400. Jim Busby, up from Sacramento, Calif., was second with .388 on 26 hits in 67 times at bat. Carrasquel had 27 hits in 79 trips for .342.

Batting leaders: (35 or more times at bat)

Minozo, Cleveland	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Chicago	15	35	10	14	.400
Busby, Chicago	17	67	13	26	.388
Carrasquel, Chicago	17	79	11	27	.342
Jensen, New York	16	66	16	22	.333
Rizzuto, New York	18	60	13	20	.333
Coleman, St. Louis	16	64	9	21	.328
Fain, Philadelphia	19	65	4	21	.323
Coleman, New York	16	59	7	19	.322
Robinson, Chicago	16	56	10	18	.321
Doerr, Boston	18	69	6	22	.319

Tim And Sally's Will Meet At S-Ball Field

Tim and Sally's softball team, last year's city champion, will meet, for a practice session this evening at the Ludington Park diamond.

The team this season will play a full schedule of inter-city games in the Upper Peninsula.

New players interested in trying out for the club will be welcomed.

No-Hitter Fails For Schoolboy Mound Ace

DETROIT—(AP)—Schoolboy pitcher Hal Summer turned in no hitter No. 3 against Centerline Monday—but for naught.

His Utica High team was downed 2-0 by Centerline because of three errors and a walk and a no-hitter by opposing pitcher Tom McGroarty.

Peoples Bar 1st In Elks Keg Tournament

Peoples Bar of this city walked off with \$65 first place prize in the Upper Peninsula Elks Bowling tournament recently concluded here.

E. Strahs and R. Olson of Bessemer took home the top doubles loot, \$30, with a 1193 total.

Singles champ was Elmer Weirman, Iron River pin-buster, who earned \$20 with a 629 series.

Forty-six teams, 91 doubles and 178 singles took part in the tournament which distributed \$1,180 in prize money.

Leaders follow:

TEAM EVENT	Score
Peoples Bar, Escanaba	2822
Black Jacks, Escanaba	2815
Kelto & Vein, Bessemer	2763
800's, Escanaba	2754
Schultz Beer, Ishpeming	2752
Shells, Escanaba	2751
Jack O' Lantern, Iron River	2727
Goebels, Escanaba	2711
Toolmakers, Manistique	2702
Negaunee Elks, Negaunee	2692
Exalted Rulers, Marquette	2685
B.P.O.E. #1768, Newberry	2670

DOUBLES EVENT	Score
E. Strahs-R. Olson, Bessemer	1193
J. Kelley-H. Quick, Manistique	1169
E. Wirman-D. Norcini, Iron River	1162
M. Sabuco-V. Myers, Escanaba	1147
S. Corneliuson-G. Simons, Ishpeming	1146
E. Cookson-H. Plicha, Manistique	1143
P. Rahilly-V. Hale, Newberry	1132
M. Nelson-J. Quick, Manistique	1132
M. Garrard-L. Garrard, Escanaba	1122
R. Allender-H. Schueber, Ironwood	1122
F. Campbell-H. Westlund, Rock	1121
H. Needham-J. Lee, Escanaba	1116
R. Viotta-S. Viotta, Negaunee	1116
J. Jensen-M. Jensen, Escanaba	1111
R. Redell-N. Kuvinen, Wakefield	1114
C. Morton-H. Hogan, Escanaba	1111
A. Camilli-D. Schroeger, Marquette	1108
W. Butler-W. Henderson, Escanaba	1102
J. Domperre-W. Harlan, Negaunee	1098
S. Oakley-S. Amidon, Marquette	1092
E. Moersch-M. O'Brien, Escanaba	1088
E. Sendeck-J. Muehl, Ironwood	1084
G. Hollman-R. Gunderson, Ironwood	1083
H. McPherson-A. Gaffner, Escanaba	1083

SINGLES	Score
J. Winquist, Iron River	629
J. Kelley, Manistique	620
V. Viotta, Negaunee	618
L. Larson, Iron River	611
J. Lawson, Ishpeming	610
J. Boier, Iron River	601
H. Needham, Escanaba	601
E. Senbeck, Ironwood	595
V. Myers, Escanaba	593
W. Erickson, Wakefield	590
R. Bohne, Ironwood	589
H. Quick, Manistique	587

Robinson Takes National Lead

NEW YORK—(AP)—Troubles with umpires and opposing pitchers have no effect on Jackie Robinson's hitting.

The Brooklyn Dodgers' second baseman continues to blast away with his bat as attested by his .400 average which topped all National league batters today.

Philadelphia's Dick Sisler, pounding away at a better than .500 clip during the past few days, zoomed his average to .397. This mark tied him with Boston's Bob Elliott for the runner-up spot.

The figures:

G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	18	70	16	.388
Sisler, Philadelphia	19	73	14	.397
Elliott, Boston	20	68	12	.377
Reese, Brooklyn	19	59	8	.337
Hatten, Cincinnati	16	68	12	.353
Ennis, Philadelphia	20	71	18	.352
Lowrey, St. Louis	15	52	11	.346
Robinson, Chicago	16	56	10	.321
Doerr, Boston	18	69	6	.221

Big Evening For Association Bats

(By The Associated Press)

American Association clubs uncorked one of their biggest hitting sprees of the season Monday night.

Second-place Kansas City gave Columbus seven unearned runs in the first inning then rebounded for a 14-9 decision. Minneapolis was 14-13 but collected eight extra base blows, including four triples, to shade Louisville 10-9.

St. Paul snapped a four-game losing string with a 9-2 count over Indianapolis.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Convery, Eng.—Randolph Turpin, 159½, England, knocked out Jan De Bruin, 159½, Holland, 6.	584
Philadelphia—Percy Bassett, 126½, Philadelphia, knocked out Charley Riley, 128, St. Louis, 4.	583
Providence, R. I.—Norman Hayes, 136½, Boston, outpointed Gus Rubinitz, 154, Paterson, N. J., 10.	578
Montreal—Armand Savoie, 136, Montreal, stopped Pierre Montane, 133½, France, 1.	572
Bangor, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 134, Bangor, knocked out Jack Nicholson, 137, Garfield, N. J., 2.	570
Newark, N. J.—Carmine Fiere, 143½, Brooklyn, knocked out Dick Cannady, 142½, Newark, 4.	564
Baltimore—Stonewall Jackson, 142, Washington, outpointed Irish Bobby Lloyd, 148, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 10.	562
Chicago—Dave Hade, 136, Charleston, W. Va., stopped Bob Sandberg, 138, Rockford, Ill., 6.	561
Hawaii is the largest pineapple producing area in the world.	579

E. Corneliussen, Ishpeming	1828
R. Bohne, Ironwood	1797

Peoples Bar, Escanaba	2822
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First spring athletic meeting between Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the athletic field diamond when the rival baseball teams clash in a feature sports attraction of the week.

St. Joe will take on the Eskymos without the services of star hurler Fred Boddy who has been reimprisoned with a five-day suspension from athletics. Boddy was temporarily suspended from athletics for insubordination in class rooms. Coach Tom St. Germain said yesterday.

Starting on the St. Joe hill will be Don Paulin, who worked Sunday against Baraga Parochial, fanning 16 as his mates won a 10-0 decision. Paulin is a senior southpaw.

In addition to the win over Baraga, St. Joseph has downed Bark River and Negaunee to date while losing one to Bark River.

Remainder of the St. Joseph starting lineup will see Jim Ottensman at catch, Dick Cass at first, Bob Sanderberg at second, John Martinac at short, Jim Gravelle at third, Bill Baker in left field, Pete Kutches in center and Wayne Papineau in right.

Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymos will be playing their first official game of the season, after warming up last week in a practice game with Bark River.

Either Jack Chriske or Bob Patrick will get the starting mound nod, Coach Rouman said. Patrick, senior, has been bothered with a knee injury suffered in football. Chriske is a junior.

Jim Nyquist will be behind the plate, Tom Kroll at first, Rolland McMillie at second, Paul Gundersen at short, Warren Johnston at third, Bill Whitney, Paul Baldwin and Charley Olson or Paul Davidson in the garden. Olson has been ill and may not be ready for action as yet.

Major League Leaders

Batting based on 50 times at bat: Robinson, Brooklyn, .400; Sisler, Philadelphia, .397.

Runs—Hodges and Snider, Brooklyn; Evers, Philadelphia, 16.

Runs batted in—Paiko, Chicago, 19; Elliott, Boston, and Robinson, Brooklyn, 14.

Hits—Robinson, Brooklyn, 30; Sisler, Philadelphia, 29.

Doubles—Kruszewski, Cincinnati, 8; Melkovich, Pittsburgh, 7.

Triples—A. Dams, Cincinnati, and Hammer, Philadelphia, 3.

Home runs—Hodges, Brooklyn, 8; Paiko, Chicago, 6; Snider, Brooklyn; Jethroe, Chicago, 6.

Stolen bases—Stanky, New York, and Fondy, Chicago, 3.

Pitching—Brooklyn, 4-0; Brecheen, St. Louis, 2-0.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 26; Queen, Pittsburgh, 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Busby, Chicago, .388; Carrasquel, Chicago, .342.

Runs—Doerr, Cleveland, 18; Jensen, New York, 17.

Runs batted in—Doerr, Boston; Doby, Cleveland; Noren, Washington, 17.

Spring Showers Can Bring You 'Pennies From Heaven' When You Sell 'Don't Needs' Through A Want Ad

Phone 692 — It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker — Phone 692

For Sale

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. What have you? **THE TRADING PLACE,** 713 Ludington. C-114-tf

NO. 1 MIXED Baled hay, \$20.00 per ton delivered. Inquire **Henry Langtagne, Rt. 1, Escanaba, 86-124-6t**

WOOD, SOFTWOOD, \$7.00 load Gladstone, \$8.00 Escanaba. Frank Belongie, Masonville, Phone 2929. G1621-124-6t

GOOD QUALITY Baled HAY. Will deliver, medium red clover seed, well acclimated. Art Beauchamp, across from Flat Rock church. Phone 845-J11. 93-124-12t

USED FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition. **Pearson Furnace Co., 404 Stephenson C-188-tf**

51B TRACTOR, touch control, belt attachment with 23 field cultivator, grader blade, plow; 500 cored cement blocks; 3 western saddles; dump truck, dog house, outdoor toilet, approximately 300 ft. galvanized pipe, 1/2 in. bridges, halters, cedar fence posts, peeled. Tel. 254. 126-127-6t

FOR SALE—Coolerator icebox. Make an offer. Also couch. 425 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. 348-127-6t

NATIONAL cash register, like new. Inquire 508 S. 10th St. after 6 p. m. C-127-3t

9-PIECE QUEEN ANNE dining set, good condition. Phone 9-3483, Gladstone. G1633-127-2t

DINING ROOM TABLE, six chairs, buffet, combination bookcase and desk, 111-back chair, 9x12 Axminster rug. 1420 Stephenson. 125-127-3t

WINDERWOOD Portable typewriter, like new. \$35.00. Call 2573-R after 5:30. 1403 Washington Ave. 122-127-3t

For Sale

USED davenport sets; Hollywood bed; refrigerator; walnut dining room table with 4 chairs; walnut dining room set—round table, 6 chairs and buffet; Thor Gladstone; combination coal, wood and gas range. **PELTIN'S,** 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-121-tf

Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery. **R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-288-tf**

GOOD CLEAN BOND CROSS seed oats, \$1.25 a bushel; galvanized steel 75-lb. icebox, \$10.00. Art Beauchamp, Rt. 1, Gladstone. Phone Escanaba 545-J11. Across from church at Flat Rock. 65-123-6t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS POSTPAID, beautiful new land plants. Dunlaps, 100-125-25; 1,000-50.00; Wis. Beavers, most better than Premiers; Dickson, frost resistant, 100-15.50; 500-36.50; 1,000-122.00. New Superfection ever-bearing, a great improved gem, 100-22.00; 300-35.00; 1,000-15.00. Peterson Garden, Marquette, Wis. 83-124-6t

BOND CROSS and Clinton seed oats, year from certified, \$1.10 per bushel. **Leo Gareau, Flat Rock. 96-125-3t**

CLINTON SEED OATS, \$1.00 per bushel. **Peter Pfeiff, Flat Rock. 101-125-6t**

CLOVER HAY, \$15.00 per ton. Phone 7001-F2. Emil Mosier, Rt. 1, Escanaba. 106-125-3t

ESPINAL POTATO PLANTER in good condition. Reasonably priced. Theodore Black, Rt. 1, Rapid River. 108-125-3t

TIMOTHY SEED, gravity cleaned, 10c per lb. **MacCinnis Elevator, Rudyard, Michigan. 10559-116-12t**

QUALITY GLADIOLUS BULBS \$2.00 per hundred. Phone 106-W1. 120-127-3t

For Sale

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Certified well rooted, Dunlaps, Beavers, 100-15.50; 300-35.00; 1,000-122.00. Improved Arrowhead, 100-22.00; 300-36.00; 1,000-14.00. Summer raspberry plants, Prepaid. Shore Drive Nursery, Art Peterson, Marquette, Wis. 137-128-tf

RECALLED to Active Duty—Selling Out—H. B. Smith tennor. Witherby double spindle shaper; 18-in. Mattison belt sander; 32-inch band saw. One 2 hp. and one 3 hp. 3-phase electric motors; Royal typewriter; Victor 10-row electric adding machine; Acme chicken picker; 8 cu. ft. Westinghouse electric refrigerator. Call Gladstone 9-5621. G1628-125-6t

CRIB, 710 S. 19th St. Phone 1897-J. 135-128-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two-man chain saw, all attachments. Phone 2803-M. 140-128-3t

KITCHEN CABINET, A-1 condition, cheap. Mrs. Sandy Roth, Rapid River. Phone 3384. 141-128-3t

1936 CHRYSLER 6 engine and trans- mission complete, good condition, \$35.00. Four used 700x16 tires, 1414 Washington Ave. 145-128-3t

1946 SPORTSMAN HOUSETRAILER, 22 ft., used furnace, 22 in., complete with coil and tank. Both reasonable. **McCarty Oil Co., 1507 Washington Ave. 146-128-3t**

CROWN COMBINATION bottled gas range with garbage burner. **MAYTAG SALES, 915 Lud St. Phone 22. C-128-3t**

6-FT. ELECTRIC bottle cooler, also used Easy Spindry. **GENE'S REF. & ELEC., 1410 Lud St. C-128-3t**

24 FT. CABIN BOAT Priced right. **Write O. Thompson, Roue, One, Gladstone. G1638-128-3t**

Help Wanted

Female

WANTED—WOMAN COOK by Four Seasons Club, Pembine, for summer season, June to October. Write or call Pembine 15-13. 50-123-6t

SCHOOL GIRL for part time work. Phone 1577-R. 78-123-tf

Sales Girls WANTED

Part Time
Apply Immediately
at
Lauerman's
of Escanaba, Inc.
C-127-3t

WOMAN as short order cook days. Must be neat. Experience not necessary. Apply evenings Stella's Cafe, Gladstone. G1623-125-3t

WOMAN AS DAY COOK, also one waitress. Apply in person at Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G1631-125-6t

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN to help with housework and care of children. May go home nights if desired. Apply at 406 S. 4th or Call 3375-R. 130-125-3t

GIRL TO WORK at resort. Good wages. **Write Butler's Beach, Isabella, Mich. or Phone Gladstone 5221. G1636-128-3t**

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper for two adults. Stay nights. Phone 1419. 149-128-3t

WANTED—WAITRESSES Apply in person afternoons. **Beils Restaurant. C-128-3t**

PART TIME salesladies. Apply at office. **J. C. Penney Co. C-128-3t**

WANTED—EXPERIENCED desk clerk. Apply in person at House of Ludington. C-128-3t

Male

PIECEMAKERS for peeling poplar. See Frank Gudger, Perkins. G1630-125-3t

Automobiles

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS 1951 MERCURY
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Whitewalls, Undercoating, Fender Skirts, Signal Lights.

1949 MERCURY
Clock, Heater, Signal Lights, Undercoating, A Shining Dark Blue.

1949 FORD
Radio, Heater, Undercoating, Whitewalls, Spotlight, Sunvisor.

1949 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Clock, Signal Lights.

1948 FORD SUPER DULUXE
Radio, Heater, Spotlight, Leather Seats.

Many Others To Choose From
We have 31's to 51's
At the New
Northern Motor Company
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
Escanaba, Mich.

Automobiles

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE Phone 885-M. 109-125-3t

1949 FORD F-6 Truck with pulp rack 2-speed axle. 8.25 10-ply tires. Lawrence Dondos, Rudyard, Mich. 121-127-3t

1940 MODEL 40 BUICK in very good condition. Phone 1507. 129-127-3t

1936 FORD short wheelbase truck, good running equipment, priced to sell. 1937 Ford long body bus. Body and motor in very good condition, suitable for house, car or storage. Reasonable. See Skerbeck's Amusement Co., Fairgrounds. 148-128-3t

1942 CHEVROLET 2-Door, A-1 condition. 219 N. 13th St. 156-128-3t

1939 CONVERTIBLE PLYMOUTH, newly painted, motor overhauled. Inquire at 2312 1st Ave. S. 153-128-3t

Real Estate

FIVE ACRES LAND, two small houses, garden spot, outfit for raising chickens, complete garage 14x22. S. E. of airport on 23rd St. or 14 mile North of Sylvan St. Rudyard, Mich. 37-123-6t

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, five rooms and bath upstairs, five rooms downstairs, full basement, furnace, hot water heater, hardwood floors throughout, built-in refrigerator, new garage adjoining house. Reasonably priced. May be seen anytime. 600 N. 19th St. 72-124-6t

NEW THREE-BEDROOM home at 1512 11th Ave. S. Inquire on premises. 104-125-tf

SIX-ROOM MODERN residence, centrally located Gladstone. Paved streets. Can be used as two apartments income property. Write Box 1625, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G1625-125-3t

LAKE FRONTAGE—Completely furnished modern summer home and guest cottage, five miles S. 116-125-3t

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres, good buildings, modern house, stanchions for 40 head of cattle, with or without cattle or machinery. A. R. Henderson, R. 2, Bark River. 124-127-6t

UNFINISHED SEVEN-ROOM house, full basement, drilled well. One mile N. of Bark River on Highway 335. Phone 1216-W for information. 138-128-3t

CABINS—10 miles West of Escanaba with Ford River frontage, about 17 acres of land on County Road 521, N. W. of Hyde. One cabin 18'x40', one room 12'x28', has new linoleum, one bedroom 12'x18', bath room, has all bathroom fixtures, but not installed. One cabin 12'x18', has new floor and linoleum, one building 24'x28' half workshop and half garage, and storeroom, new lumber in this building, drilled well. Will also sell furniture from a 10-room house, one \$250.00 bedroom set, 9-piece dining room set, new Westinghouse electric stove, Frigidaire beds, etc. Workshop tools, wood turning lathe, band saw, electric motors, etc. garden tools, one 15 deep freezer, can be seen at 502 S. 9th St., Escanaba. The others at the cabins. We will be back from Denver, Colo., Friday, May 11 and the next few days to dispose of said property. **Eric E. Ostrom. 159-128-3t**

MASONVILLE—Three acres with two-story house, 42 x 78 garage, woodshed, small barn. Inquire after 5 p. m. **William Ebbesen, Masonville. G1639-128-6t**

Wanted to Buy

FOR HIGHEST PRICES sell your scrap iron, metal, junk, batteries and tags to **JACK'S IRON & METAL CO., 225 N. 14th St. Phone 2381. C-82-tf**

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METAL, NAILS AND BATTERIES. **ALPEROVITZ IRON & STEEL 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-96-tf**

TWO-BEDROOM HOME with basement. Call 1180-M after 4:30. 119-127-3t

Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED! Odorless, sanitary method. Rate reasonable. Work guaranteed. Gladstone 3901 or write U. P. Sanitary Service Co., 532 N. 16th St., Gladstone, Mich. 10616-127-6t

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSING. Phone 2552-M. 131-127-3t

RELIABLE GIRL wants baby sitting and housework. Phone 1725-3t after 8 between 3 and 8 p. m. 144-128-3t

Specials at Stores

WE CARRY THE famous tonics Hadacol and O-Jib-Wa Bitters. **WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-83-tf**

One Used Singer Electric Sewing Machine in Beautiful Walnut Console Cabinet. (Looks Just Like New). \$99.95

Used Singer Vacuum Cleaner—Gord Goes Into Handle, Guaranteed. \$30.00

Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1110 Lud. St. Tel. 2296

WE WILL BUY or take your used furniture in on trade. Just Phone us for free appraisal and highest prices. **PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-83-tf**

Another Big Warehouse Offer!
This time we are offering you the New 6-Way Magic Step-a-Lite FLOOR LAMP that gives you the light you want at the touch of your foot! Genuine Polymer Finish that is stain and chip resistant. Also beautiful plastic shade.

for only \$12.95
Low Down Payment—Terms
HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE
520 Steph. Ave. Phone 1912
New and Used Furniture!
Open 1 to 5:30 P. M. Daily

WE CAN supply almost any of your glass needs. We also have loads of parking space so drop in today at **NESS GLASS CO., Inc., 1628 Lud. St. C-127-2t**

Business Opportunities

FROZEN CUSTARD SHOP, 1201 Washington Ave. Reasonable. Cash or terms. Inquire 1210 N. 22nd St. Phone 1106-W. 10422-109-tf

Transient Classified Word Rates

Minimum Charge 12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4c Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3 1/2c Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3c Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2 1/2c Per Word Per Day

COUNT LINES () as Count As 5 Words
DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12 Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

For Rent

THREE-ROOM upper flat. Inquire 316 S. 1st Ave. 102-125-3t

FURNISHED, HEATED four-room apartment. Anchorage Apartments. Phone 2087. 152-128-3t

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT and bath. \$25.00 per month. Inquire 514 Ludington. 154-124-tf

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED upper apartment, one bedroom. Call 246-W after 5:30. 155-128-3t

Farm Supplies

FARM MACHINERY, horse drawn—Disc, hay rake, plow, mower, sleigh. **Potvin Bros. Farm, Osier. G1632-127-3t**

Found

MALE BROWN COCKER about one year old. Inquire 1808 1st Ave. S. Phone 664-W. 127-127-3t

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well

See What You Buy

Our large stock of monuments and markers assures you choice of sizes and designs

Delta Memorial Co.
Phone Office 335 Residence 1158
1903 Lud St Escanaba
A O Kamra's Mgr

Enjoy Comfortable Living
Many Trailer Choices
To Choose From:
NEW and USED
Bought Sold Traded Financed
R-Z TERMS—TRAILER SUPPLIES
Interstate Sales Corp.
640 N Broadway Green Bay

BE SURE WITH NORGA Service

We repair all makes of refrigerators, ranges washers and small appliances
HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO.
Across from the Delta Phone 1001

Bottled Gas Service
(Call or Write)
DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
903 Steph. Ave. Phone 326

For Well Drilling Write
Orton Degeneffe
619 S. 19th St., Escanaba
Phone 1034
20 Years Experience
All work guaranteed

BULLDOZING and LAND CLEARING
T. D. 18 International Angledozer
(Formerly owned by Frank Chouinard)
Grant M. Way
Phone 625-M 1115 S. 7th Ave

LIVESTOCK!
For Highest Market Prices
Bring Your Livestock To
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply Escanaba. Phone 690.
Harold Gustafson St Jacques Phone 15
From Rock Perkins Brampton call Paul Rameth 2081 Rock. Carl Boln Bark River Phone 3312. Escanaba Phone 1430 after 5 p. m. From Cornell St. Nicholas and Flat Rock call Con Camfrre, Perkins 5725 Address Rock Mich. From Treanary Area Call Joe Vok. On Sale Days (Wednesdays) Buying Deer Hides Every Wednesday! Call the

CLEVELAND AUCTION SALES
PHONE 3102
'Bonded and Licensed Operators'

WELL DRILLING
For New Reduced Prices
Phone or Write
Fred "Fritz" Rice
Phone 1839-J 1123 S. 10th Ave
Escanaba
30 years experience in the U. P.

We Announce!
Authorized
Frigidaire Service
Radio Repair
Washing Machine Service
Appliance Repair
Oil Burner Service
Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

GLASS
Plate Glass—Window Glass—Thermopane—Mirrors—Auto Glass—Installed—Glass Tops made to P. ttern—Rough and Wire Glass—Vitrinite for Bathrooms—Store Front Metal—Almost any glass need!
Also Hoffer's Paints and Varnishes
NESS GLASS CO. Inc.
1628 Lud St. Phone 3155

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertiser. Department in situ
600-602 LUDINGTON ST
These notices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on all days. All ads received after 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

For Free Estimates On WELL DRILLING or TRENCH DIGGING
Write or Phone
Chester O. Rice
3403 Lud St. Phone 2668
Escanaba, Mich.
For best results, have your work done by an old reliable firm with 30 years experience in the U. P.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

SVILAND RADIO SHOP
Specialized service in all makes of record changers, record players, and complete and prompt repairs on all radios
310 Second Ave. S. Ph. 1473-W
Irwin Sviland

FLOOR COVERINGS
Linoleum—Rubber Tile—Lanotile—Asphalt Tile—Congoleum
GUARANTEED INSTALLATION!
Phone 640
For Free Estimate
BONEFELD'S
Lawn Mower Sharpening and Repair
Saw Filing, Gumming and Retooling
Locks—Keys—Glass
A. F. Ellison—Locksmith
1218 Ludington St. Phone 2958
Escanaba, Mich.

PIANO TUNERS
Pianos and Organs
N. T. STUART
and
BRUCE T. STUART
Please leave orders at The City Drug Store in Escanaba

LOCAL FUR COAT STORAGE
Also Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing
Capes and Jackets Custom Designed and Made to Your Specifications!
Call 2640 for Appointment
1114 4th Ave S

PAINTS REPAIRS SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
(New and Used)
PHONE 3162
NORMAN TEBAR
1411 N Ave S

The Upper Peninsula Landscape Service
Hardy Shrubs
Evergreens
Fruit Trees
Berry Plants
Lawn Seed
Planting Plans Drawn Without Obligation!
—Write—
Kenneth E. Oliver
Escanaba Rte. 1—Phone 7001-F-6

GIRARD ELECTRIC CO.
Contractors • Engineers
PLANNED LIGHTING
Phone 2048
205 S. 23rd St.

TILE
WALL TILES:
Porcelain Aluminum Plastic
FLOOR TILES:
Linoleum Asphalt-Terraflex Rubber-Ceramic
LAMINATE COUNTER TOPS
LOMA-LOOM CARPETING
JOHNS-MANVILLE FLOOR CLEANER and WAX
Kenneth Christensen
312 N. 12th St.
Phone 3136

Household Articles For Sale!

Laundry Stove with hot-water front, large enough to heat boiler. \$5.00
Washing Machine. \$20.00
Table Mangle. \$10.00
Universal Wood and Coal Range. \$15.00
Junger's Oil Burner. \$45.00
Norge Oil Burner. \$35.00
Girl Scout Uniform, size 14, just like new. \$4.50
Inquire 1428 N. 19th St. C-128-3t

6 FT. GLASS SHOWCASE: fly rod; steeladder; 1/2 in. electric motor; large meat grinder; jig saw; heavy duty drill press; other items. 317 South 8th, Gladstone. G1637-128-4t

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED walnut extension drop-leaf table. L. & L. Trucking Service. C-May 3-7-8

BARNYARD MANURE. Phone 1767. 111-125-3t

BABY STROLLER and 9 x 12 reversible rug with pad. 1206 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G1624-125-3t

SCHOOL BUS in good condition. Phone 9-3922, Gladstone. G1635-127-3t

WHITE PORCELAIN ICEBOX: baby buggy; drop head sewing machine; cross cut saw; misses' dresses, skirt; four men's suit coats; odds and ends in dishes, lampshades, shoes, toaster, 10c table. 622-W. 613 N. 23rd. 126-127-2t

WATERFRONT LOTS, US-2 Cabin Site, acreage on Whitefish River, head Little Bay or No. Bert W. Whitham. Phone 3511 Rapid River C-54

ROW BOAT and trailer in good condition. \$90.00. Phone Gladstone 92831. 1701 Wisconsin Ave. after 6 p. m. 110-125-3t

WOOD dry mixed slabwood and hardwood, stove length! Phone 506. 132-127-6t

CRAWLER TRACTOR
One new model H-G Oliver. Bigger and better. Now it has 12-inch tracks. Come in and see it. **ESCANABA TRADING POST**
225 S. 10th St. Phone 984 C-127-3t

RECORDS! RECORDS! RECORDS!
6 for \$1.00. 1102 and Ave. S. 150-126-3t

Building Supplies

—Still Available—
ALUMINUM WINDOWS
Picture—Sliding—Double Hung
KAISER ALUMINUM SIDING
Baked Enamel Finish
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS
ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS AND DOORS
KAISER SHADE SCREENS
DURALL TENSION SCREENS
ALUMINUM NAILS, GUTTERS, INSULATION
MODERNFOLD (Expansion Type) DOORS
DISHMASTERS
The Push-Button Dish Washer
Erickson Millwork Co.
618 Steph. Ave. Phone 786 C-125-tf

NOW IS THE TIME for you to have your roof recovered with our sturdy, long lasting asphalt shingles. Just phone us for FREE estimate. **INDEXED ROOFING & SIDING CO.**
Phone 2084 or 2089, Escanaba. C-128-3t

HOME OWNERS!
Do You Want A
GUARANTEED ROOF?
See Us For A
FREE ESTIMATE
Montgomery Ward
1200 Lud. St. Phone 207
Personal
WANT A BETTER JOB
Study In Your Spare Time
Machine Shop Auto Mechanics Engineering Drafting Mathematics
—Building—
Hundreds of Other Courses
G. I. Approved Phone or Write
Alan Kropp, Representative
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
P. O. Box 176 — Phone 3434
Marquette, Michigan C-127-5t

Lost

MOUNTED DEER HORNS on Danforth Road. Reward. Phone 1456-M. 1219 N. 21st St. 142-138-3t

Help Wanted

Female

WANTED—WOMAN COOK by Four Seasons Club, Pembine, for summer season, June to October. Write or call Pembine 15-13. 50-123-6t

SCHOOL GIRL for part time work. Phone 1577-R. 78-123-tf

Sales Girls WANTED

Part Time
Apply Immediately
at
Lauerman's
of Escanaba, Inc.
C-127-3t

WOMAN as short order cook days. Must be neat. Experience not necessary. Apply evenings Stella's Cafe, Gladstone. G1623-125-3t

WOMAN AS DAY COOK, also one waitress. Apply in person at Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G1631-125-6t

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN to help with housework and care of children. May go home nights if desired. Apply at 406 S. 4th or Call 3375-R. 130-125-3t

GIRL TO WORK at resort. Good wages. **Write Butler's Beach, Isabella, Mich. or Phone Gladstone 5221. G1636-128-3t**

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper for two adults. Stay nights. Phone 1419. 149-128-3t

WANTED—WAITRESSES Apply in person afternoons. **Beils Restaurant. C-128-3t**

PART TIME salesladies. Apply at office. **J. C. Penney Co. C-128-3t**

WANTED—EXPERIENCED desk clerk. Apply in person at House of Ludington. C-128-3t

Male

PIECEMAKERS for peeling poplar. See Frank Gudger, Perkins. G1630-125-3t

Managerial Position Open
Position open as manager of plant manufacturing sausage and wholesaling sausage, fresh and smoked meats and meat products. Knowledge of wholesale meat buying and selling necessary. Good opportunity with growing concern. Attractive starting salary. Send application and requests for further information to
Box 444
Mining Journal Marquette
C-126-3t

ONE MAN to handle lubrication, tire repair and wash jobs. Two experienced auto mechanics, steady employment, good wages. Incentive plan in effect. Write or call H. J. Norton Co., Gladstone, 2081. G1626-125-3t

WANTED—Experienced roofing and siding applicator. Apply at warehouse in rear of Chatfield Foundry 10 mornings. C-127-2t

REAL OPPORTUNITY
With local life insurance office. Service and sales work—local and rural territory. Guaranteed salary and commission. Write Box 8891, care of Daily Press. 8891-Tues.-Thurs.-tf

RETAIL SHOE SALESMAN, experience preferred, year round employment. Write Boy F. care of Daily Press, giving full particulars.

WANTED—Man. Experience preferred but not necessary to start. In City of Escanaba, Gladstone, or S. Menominee Co. Raynolds's Dept. MCE-131-M, Minneapolis, Minn. 143-May 8

DRIVER SALESMAN, exempt from service; good future. Address replies giving age, education and references to Box 151, care of Daily Press. 151-128-3t

Male or Female

YOUNG MAN or WOMAN for part time work in shoe department. Some experience necessary. Apply Mitzi Shop. C-126-3t

Cornell

Home Extension Group
CORNELL—Mrs. Ted McFadden entertained the Cornell home extension club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Oral Thompson conducted business meeting and Mrs. Morten Schire gave interesting reports. A lesson was given on sewing machine attachments and members discussed the program for the coming year. Mrs. McFadden served a tasty luncheon. Attending were Mesdames Oral Thompson, Morten Schire, Howard Schire, Alfred Dahl, Jr., Elroy Backlund, Harold Woodard, John Backlund, Alfred Dahl sr., and Ted McFadden, club members, and Mrs. George McFadden, who was a guest.

Parents Of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ruggles are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis hospital Tuesday, May 1. Mrs. Ruggles is the former Elizabeth Hanson.

Personals

Mrs. Allen Way submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital Tuesday. Her condition is reported fair.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Li'l Abner

Blondie

By Chick Young

Manistique Classified

For Sale
IT'S TIME NOW for a spring change to Shell X100, Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

FOR SALE—54-inch sink, left hand drainboard with fittings; bath tub and fittings; toilet and seat; 2-part laundry tray and fittings. Phone 162-7, 548 Oak Street. M595-127-3t

FOR SALE—12 ft. plywood row boat. Good condition. First \$40 takes it. Inquire 233 N. 2nd St. after 5 p. m. 348-127-tf

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Frank Swagel, Cooks, Michigan. M592-122-6t

Specials at Stores

CHILDREN'S SHOES, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Buy while the supply lasts. Surplus Store. M598-124-6t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Upstairs 3-room unfurnished, heated apartment. Call after 6 p. m. at 538 Manistique avenue. M597-128-1t

A new heating element, to keep automobile batteries and others of the lead-acid type warm during cold weather, is an acid-resistant electrically magnetized unit, which is submerged in the electrolyte. Electric energy is from an outside source. A thermostat responsive to the temperature of the electrolyte controls the heating.

By Turner
By Al Copp

Railways Don't Fear Bombing

Could Keep Rolling During Warfare

The nation's railroads could withstand enemy bombing better than could other forms of transportation, the Michigan Railroads association declares.

The observation was prompted by a series of ads appearing nationally that enemy bombs would early smash the country's railroad system, forcing the nation to depend on highway traffic.

"The exact opposite of this was proved during the war," the association states. "In England, tracks were knocked out for a time but as was amply demonstrated it is exceedingly difficult to block movement by railroad completely and for any consider-

able time because of the flexible network of main and secondary lines and the alternate routes available between most centers.

"In Germany, the railroads showed the same resiliency to shock. The lines withstood for weeks the utmost that could be done in saturation bombing with the railroads themselves as the prime targets. Actually they were the last elements to be put out of action.

"Other forms of transportation can easily become choked under bombing because they are individually operated and largely uncontrollable. Trains, on the contrary, move under the disciplined control of operating organizations.

"Actually, there is little difference in the effects on railroads of bombing and those of floods, washouts or landslides. Railroads are accustomed to such interruptions. They are experienced in finding ways to keep traffic moving either by prompt repairs or over alternative routes. Use of the latter in emergency is organized, is always available with the necessary understandings and agreements already in effect."

Moon And Planet Play Star Roles During Early May

ANN ARBOR—Two prominent objects in the sky, the waning moon and the planet Venus, are going to get pretty close together during early May.

"While Venus will continue to be the outstanding attraction in the western twilight during the month, the planet will have some competition from the moon on the evening of May 8 and 9," Dr. Hazel M. Losh, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, reports.

She said the moon would be just below Venus on May 8 and less than three degrees above the bright planet on May 9. These two evenings also will be excellent times for viewing the "earth-

shine," or the faint pinkish light which shows on the dark section of the moon which is turned away from the sun.

"This faint glow, fancifully called the 'Old Moon in the New Moon's Arms,' is caused by sunlight reflected from the earth," Dr. Losh explains. "The earth will appear to be an observer as a great bright object about two degrees in diameter on the crescent moon."

Perkins

Mrs. Julie Demeuse and son Richard went to Marquette Thursday. Richard received a check-up at the Children's Clinic.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Johnson over the weekend were David Pearson and John Grant of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Jr., and Denman Johnson of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp and family and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauchamp visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauchamp at Deerton.

The FAIR BASEMENT

SHEER DELIGHT FOR HER ON MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day—May 13



A. LEAF PRINT

Washable Bemberg sheer with graceful roll collar, set-in sleeves, standaway pockets, unpressed front sleeves. Gray with turquoise or rose. Sizes 16 1/2 - 24 1/2.

\$5.98

B. FLORAL STRIPE

Washable Bemberg sheer with brief sleeves, flange shoulders, front pleated skirt accented with draped hipline. Sizes 12 - 20.

\$5.98

C. FLORAL PRINT

Floral print Bemberg with picture-frame collar, cap sleeves, draped panels at hipline. Sizes 14 - 20.

\$5.98

D. TISSUE GINGHAM

One-piece tissue gingham with clip dot and gold buttons. In green or coral, sizes 14 1/2 - 20 1/2.

\$8.98

E. TWO-PIECE LINEN

Two-piece rayon butcher linen suit dress with dyed to match lace inserts. In lilac and navy. Sizes 16 1/2 - 22 1/2.

\$8.98

Give Mother what she wants and needs — a wonderful save-cool dress with high-fashion details, the young slim-making lines she always looks for. These are the soft charms she'll wear 'til the leaves fall with all the flattery a mother deserves!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MOM

COTTON DRESSES

A cheery gift for mom... a perfect wardrobe addition for yourself... our carefree cotton housefrocks in 80 square percales. Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 14 1/2 - 24 1/2.

\$2.98

LACY MULTIFILAMENT CREPE

Wear them under your sheerest blouses and dresses. In pink or white. Sizes 32-40.

\$1.98

LACE TRIMMED GOWNS

Give mother a lovely feminine gown for her special day. In pink and white, sizes.

Reg. \$3.98

\$2.88

NYLON GLOVES by Flamingo

A distinguished accessory for your wardrobe. In spring white. Sizes 6 1/2 - 8.

\$1.50

SHEER NYLON HOSE

Please her on mother's day with sheer as mist hosiery. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11

98c pr.

THE Fair STORE

Give her a gift for the home

Third Floor



FOSTORIA GLASSWARE

Stunning handmade crystal by Fostoria is a favorite with everyone. Made with a sparkle and simplicity that catches every eye. See our outstanding collection today.

75c - \$4.75

QUAKER LACE CLOTHS

Nothing will please mother more than one of these fine Quaker Lace cloths. In large or small sizes, a variety of beautiful laces.

\$8.95 - \$29.95

TOASTMASTER SET

She'll bless you for this gift. Everything she needs for smart snack service or informal entertaining. Toastmaster toaster, walnut tray, four party plates and 3 relish dishes.

\$34



Playtex Super Foam Pillows

Soft plumply filled pillows that are non-allergic, extra soft to sleep on. In two heights.

Regular Size

\$9.95

Extra Plump Size

\$10.95

MODERN LAMPS

Dress up her home with one of these modern lamps. Sleek ceramic bases, parchment shades. In smart decorator colors.

\$7.95

JEWELS TO LOOK AT GEMS TO COOK WITH—

Always the perfect gift — a permanent investment in beauty and flavor. Copper Clad for quick, even heating that permits cooking the healthful "waterless" way. Stainless steel with cool bakelite handles.

\$3.75 - \$16.95



Jewels to look at — Gems to cook with

LUNCH CLOTHS

Luscious color background with a bright and cheerful pattern. Add color and life to her table setting. Choose hers today.

\$2.19 - \$3.98